The Middletown Transcript.

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BRIGHT SIFTINGS

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

A SPICY COLUMN OF SQUIBS

To Aid Digestion at the Breakfast Table and Keep You in Good Humor all the Rest of the Day—Our Neighbors and How We See Them Through "Grit's" Glasses.

The word "room" occurs just forty-seven times in the dispatch from Washington describing the renovation of the White House and the gorgeous preparations making for the return of our Republic's monarch. This seems a little significant, as it was rheumatism that sent Grover away. But he'll be diverted from the thought when he reads of the bed room and the red room, and the blue room and the yellow room, and the crimson room and the pale shrimp pink room, that he may on his return have the rheumatism in all the colors of the rainbow if he chooses.

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The Mollie Gibson mine of Aspen, Col., has been "flooded beyond redemption." "Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, unstable, coy and hard to please, and variable as the shade by the light of the quivering aspen made"—how doth an overdose of rain rout thee from Santa Cruz to Spain.

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If Rudyard Kipling would only describe as it is, the lynching of a negro in a Southern swamp! The lynching has hardly passed from history into literature. A posse from Briarfield, Ala., had, at last reports, rounded up a black murderer—and worse, in a dense morass from which it was reasonably certain that he could not escape to "a better land."

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The vanity of human knowledge is hinted in the news from Valparaiso that a Dundee whaling vessel has just returned from the Antartic Ocean with 60,000 sealskins. The accomplished Coudert, the stately Phelps, the profound Carter and the other eloquent advocates of American rights in Behring Sea may soon be asked to turn their attention to an argument in favor of our ownership in the South Polar sealing grounds as well.

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The skull of a negro and ten other skulls have been found in the excavation made for the new north wing of the Massachusetts State Prison. In old times dead convicts were buried in the prison yard. New England has no Longfellow now to sing of her "Skeletons in Armor," no Whittier to strike the chords of human sympathy for the blacks who died long ago in captivity.

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A dissolute Mexican named Jazo has been found near the Rio Grande, hung by the neck to a bow so low as to be suspiciously handy. Texans say that "the Bosque gang just strung him up to vex us," but the Mexicans swear he was dangled there by the wicked men from Texas.

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More praise for Altgeld: The Trades of Labor Assembly of New York have reported resolutions declaring that "the Governor bravely met the demands of justice, and in pardoning the Anarchists demonstrated to future ages that he is a worthy occupant of the executive chair of the State which furnished a Lincoln to free the African slaves." Mr. Altgeld is now the champion of "the right of the people to peaceably assemble for the discussion of grievances," all of which seem grievous enough to Americans who truly love Lincoln theories.

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Pretty Fanny Post, of Schuyler, Neb., is thought to be a prisoner on a desert island in the Platte River. Miss Post may be suffering from an overdose of "The Swiss Family Robinson," "Robinson Crusoe," "Masterman Ready" or "The Young Marooners." Or she may really be held captive by tramps, as a message found in a bottle would seem to indicate. The tramp is destined to be a great figure in American romance; he is the gypsy of modern civilization.

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While Sam Jones was preaching "his second sermon" to 15,000 people at Winimac, Ind., on Sunday last, a "sudden and terrific wind storm dashed the tent from over his congregation," and wound it around a tree 100 feet away. "The stars in their courses fought against Sisera," and it is not unnatural that the wind should feel jealous of Sam.

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Three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio are Farley of Cleveland, Ritchey of Allen County, and ex-Mayor Burnett of Springfield. To be entirely candid these gentlemen should name the dates for their departure up Salt River.

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Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, met Miss Elizabeth Bacon of Reading, Pa., five weeks ago. They are soon to be wedded and are in attendance on the Congress of Educators at Chicago. When Cupid shivers the spectacles of the learned, with a single dart, they often make spectacles of themselves.

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Mrs. Sarah E. Morehouse, a plump little bigamist of 40 summers, pleaded guilty in New York. At the age of 14 she became Mrs. William Hull, of Berlin, New York. At the age of 21 she became Mrs. Burroughs, and quite recently Mrs. Charles E. Morehouse. Mr. Burroughs died and saved Mrs. Moorehouse from becoming a trigamist, but she opened a boarding house on East Eighty-fourth street, New York, and in consideration of this and other mitigating circumstances the Judge gave her only twenty days in the city prison.

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The Goelets have rented Mrs. Langtry's beautiful yacht for the summer, but there are other mementoes of Squire Abingdon now in this country. Two stallions, a number of brood mares, and a flock of Southdowns that once acknowledged Mr. Baird as their master, were landed from the steamer Bovie at New York on Monday, consigned to the Forbes Stock Farm near Boston. The squire valued Meddler, one of these stallions at $75,000, and his entrance for the Derby was canceled owing to the squire's death.

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Captive wild animals play an important part in the news. One young lady has been bitten by a tiger in Chicago, another by a diamond-back rattler in New York, and another by a tarantula in San Francisco. Now comes tidings of "three long and exciting hours" in Boston (a most unutual thing this must have been) during which Austin and Stone's Museum men chased a gorilla named Jocko. A fierce struggle ensued between Jocko and his head keeper, Dick Smith, and Dick was fearfully bitten and clawed in the encounter. Twice Jocko raised Dick high over his head and offered to hurl him from the shooting gallery far down into the pit, and twice Smith's life was spared by the infuriated monarch of the jungle in response to his piteous entreaties. Jocko was finally cornered and captured, but not until Mr. Dick Smith suffered almost as much as Miss Bergmann, Mrs. Dot Sonwell or Miss Eustachia Pettibone.

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Mrs. F. H. McIntosh is the wife of a young professional man of Bloomington, Illinois. She died apparently on Monday after a week spent at "the point of death." Later in the day she came back to life, said she had been in heaven talking to Christ, and had received a promise of continued life. She immediately began to recover. What a story could be told by a real visitor to heaven who came back to earth with eyes open and memory fresh!

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Fifteen congresses convened in the White City Monday, and the flow of oratory almost turned back the current of the Chicago River. Prof. W. D. McClintock, Susan B. Antnony, Clara Doty Bates, Prince Serge Wolkonsky, Chancellor Barnard and United States Commissioner of Education Harris were there. All possible phases of education were discussed by college professors and students—"the deaf, dumb and blind," the typewriter, the stenographer, the physical culturist, the business educators, the manual trainers, and the Chautauquans. For the benefit of those concerned it is to be hoped they were Short Talk-Ones.

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The legal fraternity of the Phi Delti Phi opened its tri-ennial convention in Chicago this week. Greek-letter societies try any port in a storm, and Chicago is henceforth to be the Athens of America, the capital of Grease.

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The silver miners of Phillipsburg and Granite, Mont., are out of work and seem not indisposed to confirm the impression that "the devil still some mischief finds for idle hands to do." The dispatches say they "have inaugurated a reign of terror." At that rate the worst may be augured. They have forced the suspension of banks and are holding up "unprotected women" and actually tortured some of them into a disclosure of their hidden hoards. Among 6000 ore diggers in a mining camp it would seem easy for every woman to find a score or two of protectors.

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"Bones" Williams was a switchman on the line of the U. P., and Andrew Lyons was his pal, a gallant man to see. Both loved a dame, May was her name, of easy manners she, and when they fought "Bones" cut the heart of Andrew into three.

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Fair Alice Semple hied her north to the Niagara Falls; she thought the river ran champagne and tried to drink it all! She couldn't and, shut in a cell, her throat she tried to squeeze with a silken scarf worn on her calf when she was at her ease. Poor Alice Semple's trade it is to sing mirth-stirring songs; her real name is Elliott and we may guess her wrongs.

TO-MORROWS MENU.

BREAKFAST.
Raspberries.
Boiled Mackerel Browned Potatoes
Dried Beef with Cream Dressing
Oat Meal Puffs, Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Deveied Clams
Boiled Tomatoes Cream Sauce
Brown Bread and Butter,
Stewed Cherries Wafers
Tea

DINNER.
Cream of Cauliflower
Fried Black Bass Sauce Tartar
Stewed Tomatoes
Peas Beets
Potato Croquettes,
Watercress French Dressing
Wafers Lemon Pie Cheese
Coffee.

Official Visit.

Grand Master Price, of Wilmington, and Grand Conductor Henry Clark, of St. George's paid an official visit to Good Samaritan Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Thursday evening. Mr. Price made an excellant address to his brethren as did also others. After the meeting was over an assortment of Odd Fellows gathered around the festal board in the parlors of the Volunteer Hose Company, who did ample justice to the repast set before them and which was a very tempting one.

Phenomenal Success.

The phenomenal success of Pennington's Corner since its occupancy by Mrs. A. S Adams is beyond conjecture. Mrs. Adams is a woman of push and by indominitable will she has worked up a trade that will make many competitors in business feel shame-faced to think that a woman could accomplished so much. On Wednesday she experienced the largest day's business since she has become a merchant.

Destroyed by Fire.

The handsome farm house of Isaac Giles, a prominent farmer near Seaford was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night last about midnight. Mr. Giles and wife were awakened by the flames and barely escaped in their night clothing. Nothing saved. A colored farm hand who slept in the house was burned to death. Mr. Giles loss is estimated at $8000, and was insured.

Dr. Dobbins Resigns.

Rev. John Y. Dobbins, pastor of Grace M. E. Church in Wilmington, has given his resignation, to take effect at the next Conference in March. There are general expressions of regret, as Dr. Dobbins is highly esteemed in Wilmington, both in the church and out of it and his pastorate of Grace Church has been one of the most flourishing in the history of the church.

Fraternal Visit.

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. paid a fraternal visit to Major John Jones Post, at headquarters last evening, and enjoyed a pleasant evening. The voices of the young men comingled with those of their veteran sires, and "old glory" was more than glorified. The boys enjoyed it very much.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church.

Bishop Curtis will preach and confirm at the Catholic Church to-morrow evening at 7:30.

DOWN THE INDIAN RIVER

WHERE THE ORANGE, THE BANANA AND PINEAPPLE GROW.

A TROPIC WONDERLAND

On the East Coast of Florida—A Voyage of all Pleasure and no Danger, for if Your Boat Sinks You Have but to roll up Your Trousers and Walk Ashore.

The Indian River, of Florida, is not a river, correctly speaking, but a lagoon about one hundred and fifty miles long and varying in width from a few hundred feet to four or five miles. It is connected with the ocean by two or three inlets, and in many places is a little too shallow for satisfactory navigation and a little too sloppy for pleasant walking.

It is a very safe piece of water for the tourist. If anything should happen to the boat on which you are voyaging, you only have to get your grip, roll up your trousers and walk ashore. Possibly when you should reach the shore you would find in your trousers enough fish for dinner.

The Indian River Steamboat Company runs passenger and freight steamers on the river between Titusville and Jupiter, making daily trips during the tourist season. These steamers draw less than three feet of water when carrying a heavy load. They are very comfortable, the table is good and the officers courteous and accommodating. Captain Fisher, of the "St. Sebastian," is a particularly good fellow who always makes the trip pleasant for his passengers.

Nobody ever gets sea sick on an Indian River steamer. The voyage is usually as smooth as a honeymoon, and during the winter, when all the North is ice bound, one of the most delightful trips the tourist can take.

After a recent ocean trip I was very glad to get on the Indian River. My great objection to the ocean is, there is so much water in it.

The scenery along the Indian River is varied and pleasing. During much of the distance the Eastern shore is divided from the ocean by only a very narrow strip of land, covered in places by a dense native growth, in others cultivated in pineapples, bananas and oranges.

About twenty miles south of Titusville, on the West Shore, is the famous Rockledge orange region, which has probably paid the growers more money per acre than any other orange growing country in the world.

A little lower down, on the East Shore, at Brantley, the banana is grown extensively and the masses of these plants are a pleasing sight from the deck of the steamer. The variety of banana generally grown in Florida for market is the Chinese or dwarf variety, (*Cavendishii*). It is small but of very fine flavor.

At Eau Gallie is the present terminus of the railroad that is building down the West Shore. Here are extensive docks and much loading and unloading of freight.

At Melbourne we enter the pineapple country and South of here, at many landings, notably at Roseland, St. Lucie, Eden and Jensen, we see the West Shore handsomely improved by attractive homes and thrifty "pine" fields of those who are making this Indian River country both beautiful and profitable. The residents are generally Northern people who have made themselves homes here to escape the winters of the North.

The "Narrows" is an interesting part of the voyage. Here the river is not only very narrow but very crooked, and the steamer seems strongly inclined at every sharp turn to go out into the woods.

Jupiter is the end of the trip on the Indian River. Here is an inlet from the ocean and a lighthouse 170 feet high. Freight and passengers for Lake Worth points are transferred to the "Celestial Line" of railroad, so called because its stations are Jupiter, Juno, Venus and Mars. This road connects Jupiter with the head of Lake Worth, where another transfer to steamers is made by those who wish to visit points on the lake.

The Indian River and Lake Worth regions are just now undergoing rapid and seemingly healthful developement. The healthful and pleasant climate has attracted a good class of Northern settlers, persons of means who have made themselves beautiful homes.

Fruit growing has thus far been profitable. The Indian River orange, long famous, and bringing the highest price of any orange produced in this country, must now share some of its glory with the Indian River pine apple, though these fruits are not rivals at all, one coming in the winter and the other in the summer.

The growth along the river is quite tropical and on the shores of Lake Worth especially so, where thousands of cocoanut trees may be seen in full bearing. The winter climate is so mild that even a slight frost seldom visits this region and a fire is rarely needed for comfort.

Nowhere in the world, perhaps, are fish more abundant than in the Indian River. There are more kinds than I could name, among them the mullet, the sheepshead, the channel bass, the saltwater trout, the red grouper, the mangrove snapper, the barracuda, the blue fish and the pompano. The latter is generally acknowledged to be the best of all food fishes of the South. It is hard to beat anywhere. The pompano is a great jumper. I have seen them jump entirely across the deck of a sloop, and generally during a trip on the Indian River enough pompano jump on the deck of the steamer, and are caught by the crew, to supply the tables.

Those who want an affidavit to the above statement can get it by calling at the TRANSCRIPT office and paying the freight.

Tourists from Jacksonville connect with the Indian River Steamboat Company at Titusville by way of the J. T. & K. W. known as the "Tropical Trunk Line," which gives a good and quick service.

To know the Indian River one must see it from the deck of a steamer, and the water route through this tropic wonderland will therefore be always a popular one to the tourist.

SCOTT WAY.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Cashier Kelley spent Sunday in Baltimore.

—Mrs. Henry Clayton is visiting in Philadelphia.

—Miss Gussie Dunning is visiting Maryland friends.

—Miss Sarah Brady has been visiting friends in Newark.

—Miss Wales, of Germantown, is Miss Ada Cochran's guest.

—Miss Petticord and Miss Hyrons are guests of W. J. Wilson.

—D. L. Dunning made a business trip to Philadelphia yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown are spending a season at Rehoboth.

—Mr. Rich, of Greensborough, Md., is visiting Thomas Cochran.

—Burt. Pierson, of Lynn, Mass., spent Wednesday in Middletown.

—Mr. Howard Turner, of Still Pond, was Dr. Barnard's guest this week.

—Miss Ethel Parvis is visiting at Seaford the guest of Mrs. Pennington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kern, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs William Brockson.

—Miss Eva Vasey, of Wilmington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fanny Vasey.

—Charles Jones, of New York, is spending his vacation at his home in town.

—Mrs. Emma Willis, of Chesapeake City, spent this week with friends in town.

—Mrs. Charles Derrickson, near town, started for the World's fair on Thursday.

—Miss Della Clayton, of Cass Street, is visiting Mrs. Richard Cann, near Kirkwood.

—Misses Emma and Dollie Wilson are guests of Mrs. Griffith at the Lippincott House.

—George W. Rowe is entertaining his sister, Mrs Collins, and daughters of Elkton, Md.

—Mr. Lee Sparks, of Wilmington, who spent last week in town, returned home on Monday.

—Amos Davidson, of New Castle, visited his brother, John W. Davidson, near town, this week.

—Dr. Edmund Gibbs, of Baltimore, visited his mother at the old homestead near town this week.

—Isaac N. Mills, formerly superintendent of the Delaware railroad, is spending the summer at Rehoboth.

—Dr. H. L. Clayton, of Philadelphia returned home on Saturday after a brief visit to his parents here.

—Mrs. Maria Walker returned to town on Wednesday after a lengthy visit to friends in Jersey and Pennsylvania.

—Mrs. Emma Curry, of Philadelphia, who has been a guest at Mr. A. G. Cox's for some time, left for her home this week.

—Mr. William Taylor's family, William Barnett's family, left town on Thursday, for Rehoboth where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Willits will spend a season at Ocean City, where the invigorating sea breezes will be beneficial to this aged couple.

—Dr. R. B. McKee and family occupied their cottage by the sea, at Rehoboth on Wednesday, and will spend the season at this popular resort.

—Rev. N. N. Browne and wife spent the week in Maryland, at the country seat of Colonel and Mrs. Bryant, near Ridgley where peaches are adundant.

—Rev. Clement Fraim, of Springfield, Pa, visited friends in town this week, and returned home yesterday, accompanied by his sister Miss Jennie Fraim.

—The young men of the Lippincott House gave a little social on Friday evening in honor of the Misses Wilson who have been guests at the house. There was music dancing and a general good time.

—There is quite a gay party of young ladies tenting at Kitt's Hammock, among whom are Misses Bessie and Edith Reynolds, of Middletown; Misses Katherine Ellison, Florence Caulk, Mollie Taylor, of Camden; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Philadelphia; Miss Carrow, Camden, N. J; Miss Binnix, Harrisburg. Miss Annie Matthews is the chaperone.

HALF RATES.

To The World's Fair by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In order to afford an opportunits to the public to visit the World's Fair, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to run a series of popular excursions from New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities to Chicago. The round trip from Philadelphia is fixed at $18 25, and proportionate rates, a single fare for the round trip, will prevail from other stations.

The parties will be carried on special trains composed of the newest and best standard passenger coaches, containing all modern conveniences.

Persons residing at stations not located on the main line will take regular connecting trains to the nearest point of connection with special train.

The special trains will leave Philadelphia 11:50 p. m., Lancaster 2:00 p. m., Harrisburg 3:25 p. m., and, stopping at principal intermediate stations, arriving in Chicago 5:20 the next afternoon.

The first excursion is fixed for July 25th, others are fixed for July 31st, August 12th and 16th. Another series to be run at same rate and under the same conditions will be announced latter. The return coupons of these tickets will be good within ten days, and will be accepted for passage only on trains leaving Chicago at 3:15 p. m., and 11:30 p. m.

The Camp at Brown Town.

Our colored brethren of Brown Town have been having a touch of the spirit at their camp meeting held this week, and the old time hymns have made the air ring until late in the night. The meetings were brought to a close Thursday evening. The religious fervor ran high, and many women fainted from the excess of their emotions. All night long the song and prayers rose upon the still night air, and many professed conversion.

Advertised Letters.

List of unclaimed letters at the Post Office, Middletown, Delaware, for the week ending July 13, 1893: Mrs. Larrah Byeard, Mrs. Georgianna Black, Mrs. Temple An Bell, Henrieta Cooper, Miss Ella Carter, Wm. H. Dode, Miss Mary Emerson, Geo. Howell, Miss Florence Pierce. Phil Rhodes, Hester Sanders, Mrs. John H. Wiltbank, Mrs. Jane Wattles.

THE PESKY CRITTERS

THEY PAY THEIR ANNUAL VISIT TO THE COUNTRY.

MR. AMOS SKEETER HERE

How He is Conducting Himself Along the Bay Shore and Other Resorts. Some Lively Stories About Things That He has Accomplished in Different Quarters.

How to be happy though poor, how to be happy though married, and various other "hows" and "thoughs" have been going the rounds of the newspapers lately, but how to be happy, though pestered by a mosquito is a question that strongly appeals to our humanity just now, and we seek in vain for an answer for this difficult problem. To vanquish the foe is our first instinct, but experience has taught us how futile is the attempt, for when the murderous blow is dealt, ten chances to one, the only injured party is oneself, while the would-be victem goes winging its way toward the ceiling, singing such a tantalizing tune, that every one accepts the statement of the scientists that it is a female, for only a creature of the femenine gender could be so evasive, and so tantalizing at the same time.

Failing to kill the pesky little things, we must per force make up our minds to evade thir onslaught if possible, and endure their presence with fortitude. But one thing is pretty certain, any man or woman who can fight a mosquito the whole of a mid-summer night and wear a smile at the breakfast table next morning, and pass through the day with only pleasant words for everybody is not very long for this world.

The mosquito crop is unusually large this year, and not confined to any particular locality. Naturally there are a good many mosquito stories going the rounds. The bay shore of Maryland furnishes some rather startling stories which, if they did not appear in the Baltimore Sun might be questioned.

"But if you want to see mosquitos," says the Sun, "regular gallinippers, just go across the bay and spend a few minutes in Ann Arundel, Calvert or St. Mary's. You don't want to stay long, though, because you might die from loss of blood."

"Why some years ago a party of Washington capitalists tried to build a summer town on the bay shore between Thomas' Point and Bay Ridge. They had to abandon the project on account of the mosquitos, which actually drove the carpenters away who were building the houses, and ate all the red paint off the buildings, because it looked like blood. Well, they're worse than that this year."

"I was down in Wicomico some years ago, in '88 I believe," said a Western Shoreman, "and mosquitos were so bad that we had to wear nets over our hats and keep our hands in our pockets. That's the only way we could get along. It was awfully hard on the cattle. They didn't have any nets or pockets, and would roll around and stamp and switch like mad. Wherever they could get to water they would lie in it until the cow's milk got weak. Lots of them were drowned, too. They would lie in the water with only their noses out until the 'skeeters' got on to the racket and went for the noses. The cattle then put their noses under, too, and got rid of the 'skeeters,' but were drowned."

But there are some simple remedies which they say will keep mosquitoes away. One which is known to be unfailing is the use of the oil or extract of pennyroyal. Sprinkle a little on your fan, and you can sit on your porch a whole evening gently using your fan, and a mosquito wont come near you, they hate the smell of it. The same diluted and rubbed on the body will insure a night free from the lancet of these blood suckers.

LIGHT AND WATER.

Adoption of Rules and Regulations Regarding Both.

At a meeting of the Light and Water Commission on Tuesday evening, a set of rules regulating the prices and use of water together with the rates for the use of the electric light were adopted. There is little change in the water rates as will be seen by the advertisement in another column, but the electric light charges have been reduced almost one half. The commission will furnish nothing less than 16 candle power for house and commercial use, and we think the rates adopted will come within the reach of all. For house use the price is 50 cents for a single lamp, and for 15 it is only $2.70 for commercial use it will be 40 cents per single light or $4.80 for 15. The boilers have arrived and will be put in place in a few days. The work on the building is about completed, but it will be almost the first of September before the light is turned on.

The Conference Academy.

The choice of a school is one of the important decisions in the life of many young people, and parents cannot be too careful in their selections. Though September days are yet quite away off, it is not too soon to be making a choice, if the sons and daughters are to go from home. The Conference Academy at Dover has made a record which alone commends it to those who are seeking educational advantages, combined with the best of social and moral influences. The principal and his corps of assistants are known for their good work as instructors, and for comfort, convenience and pleasant location this institution is unexcelled. See advertisement in another column.

Heavy Wheat Yield.

Among the heavy yields of wheat this season, there are some that by far exceed the expectations of growers. It was thought that Register of Wills Cooch took the palm at 33½ bushels to the acre. But Recorder of Deeds Shallcross beats that, as his average is 35 bushels. But the largest yield yet is that of Jonathan K. Williams, near Odessa, who averaged 50 bushels to the acre on land formerly occupied by asparagus, and on a field of 160 acres the average yield is 30 bushels, which, for so large an acreage, is the largest average in this county, if not on the peninsula.

HERE AND THERE.

Little Items of Interest Condensed for Ready Reading.

—There never was a dewdrop
That filled a flower's cup.
But quick there came a sunbeam,
To drink the dewdrop up.
There never was a dollar
That jingled in the till
But quick there came a fellow
And scooped it with a bill.

—No one older than 16 should try to act cunning.

—Where a man has no other argument to present he offers to bet.

—The fall meeting of the Loyal Legion will be held at Reading, Pa.

—For Sale a Flat Top Oak Writing Desk, cheap. Apply at This Office.

—Now keep cool—1000 palm leaf fans at a penny each at Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—The less property a man has to be protected, the more dogs he has to protect it.

—When you're hungry try my cakes and pies. They're delicious. Mrs. A.S. Adams

—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,929,313 bales, of which 2,405,133 bales are American.

—The Hynson Brothers of Milford, expect to operate their evaporating factory during the peach season.

—The crop of whortleberries in the swamps in the lower part of Sussex county is reported to be very large.

FOR SALE—A Brewster Buggy, almost new, in first-class condition; extra light weight. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

—Four papers by Thomas Martindale on "Brant Shooting," published in pamphlet form, make interesting reading.

—Money may be scarce, but you can save it by buying your groceries of me. Our prices are the lowest. Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—Painless extraction of teeth by Hypodermic Injection.

DR. T. H. GILPIN.

—Sassafras and Middletown creameries we are told paid 70 and 77 cents respectively per hundred pounds for milk during June.

—For Sale Cheap.—One peach body and springs, 70 baskets; also light 2-horse peach wagon. Apply James A. Pearce, Cecilton Maryland.

—The opinion is held by a number of Congressman that the extraordinary session will not be a lengthy one, and that only financial matters will engage its attention.

—We will soon publish an original story in the TRANSCRIPT, under the title of "The Romance of a Lamp," written by a young lady, the hero being a young man about town.

—A. C. Lattomus' field of Fulcaster wheat near Green Spring made a good showing this year, the best heads measuring four inches and containing between forty and fifty grains.

—The Sunday school of the Elkton Methodist Episcopal Church, gave their annual excursion Wednesday, going to Tolchester Beach on the steamer Chester. About 400 tickets were sold.

—The merry-go-round nuisance was of short duration. There were few to regret its going, and when the manager folded his tent and passed away, with his music and all, there were many to say "so be it."

—On Monday night an attempt was made to fire the wheat field of Mr. E. C. Frampton near Centreville. Several shocks of wheat were piled together and an unsuccessful attempt was made to destroy the entire crop.

—A curious animal captured on the African coast in 1854 was called the "talking fish" though it was really a species of seal. Among other innumerable tricks it was taught to articulate the words, "mamma," "papa" and "John."

—Nero was no monster. His mother, Agrippina, was not put to death by his order, nor did he play upon his harp and sing "The Burning of Troy," while Rome was on fire. Our knowledge of him is gained mostly from Tacitus, who hated him, and from Patronius Arbutus, who was put to death for conspiring against him.

—William Vineyard, employed on the Eldridge farm in Sassafras Neck, near Fredericktown, Cecil County, Md., is at the point of death. On Saturday afternoon he was riding a horse from the field when the animal became frightened and started to run. Vineyard was thrown to the ground and had his skull fractured.

—The Davis Bishop farm situated near Centreville was sold on Tuesday of last week for $25 per acre. The prices realized for good farming land on the Peninsula shows how much the Democratic administration is helping the poor farmer, whom our Democratic friends loved so much during the last campaign. That era of promised prosperity is coming with a vengeance with a big V.

—Last Saturday was St. Swithen,s Day and according to the old adage, if it rains on that day it will do so on the following forty days. The following is an explanation of this day. St. Swithen was Bishop of Winchester. It is said that it rained for forty days when an attempt was made to remove the saint's body from under the eaves of the church where he had directed that it be buried. The rain was regarded as a warning from Heaven and the saint's remains were not disturbed. The good saint will, it is hoped give us fair weather since Saturday was clear but warm.

Attractive Excursion to Rehoboth.

Pursuant to the usual custom, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad will this season offer a series of excursions to Delaware's great watering-place—Rehoboth—and the sister resort of Maryland—Ocean City. The first excursion is fixed for Thursday, July 27th. Special trains will leave Wilmington and points on the Delaware Railroad at a convenient hour of the morning, returning at a seasonable hour of the evening. Round trip tickets will be sold at a rate of $2.00 from Wilmington, and proportionately low from other stations. For particular information as to time of trains and rates consult bills posted at stations.

Fine Weather and Good Crops.

The refreshing rain early in the week has put a new face on everything; the growing crops have taken a jump, and all vegetation is thriving. The weather has been fine for threshing, and those who have gotton out their crop of wheat are quite satisfied with the yield, the only fault is in the price. Vegetables are plentiful and fruit of all kinds more abundant than for years, and in spite of the general depression of business the tiller of the soil is wearing a brighter face than awhile ago.

BOILED AND SIZZLED

THAT IS WHAT THE VISITORS TO THE FAIR DID.

BUT WENT JUST THE SAME

To See What Jackson Park Had to Offer in the Shape of Amusement. Grand Display of Fruits in the California Building—Looking for the "Home" Paper.

W. D. BOYCE'S CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. July 20, 1893

Sunday opening has practically proved a failure, as indicated by the action of the Local Directory, which has voted by 24 to 4 to close the gates hereafter on the first day of the week.

When the mercury pokes its nose above 95 in the shade and, like a grasshopper, leaps out of sight in the sunlight, the White City is a good place to keep away from. Probably no hotter place can be found this side of Orient than Jackson park has been during the past few days. The great army of concessionaires, employes and others who form the business part of the great exposition found it almost impossible to remain at their various posts for the usual length of time during the recent "hot spell." Nor did the hundred thousand visitors in daily attendance seem to find much to absorb their attention as they listlessly dragged themselves through the endless channels of the dazzling six hundred acres of natural, architectural and mechanical wonders.

No, the people just boiled and sizzled, and flung themselves prostrate across the few shaded patches of green sward or pavement that were temporarily shielded from the sun's fierce and dangerous rays by tree, shrub or building. The plaisance was a veritable furnace, and few visitors were coaxed to enter the hundred shows whose loud-mouthed shouters resemble boiled lobsters as they mounted their soap boxes and for the thousandth time proclaimed the vast amount of amusement and instruction to be encountered behind the gaudy walls encircling the cosmopolitan villagers here assembled from every corner of the world.

The beer saloons, however, were well patronized, and it was very noticable that thirsty patrons ordered this beverage in glasses of increased size and price, the waiters invariably being instructed to "stay close by" for further orders. Men were seen in their shirt sleeves, the perspiration flowing down their faces and from their hands, who never relaxed their desperate grip on one glass of the red and white beverage until another was paid for and "gathered in." The musicians, singers and other entertainers lost their dignity and gold braid and lofty plumes were cast aside for linen dusters and palm leaf fans. Hawk nosed lurks wallowed on the turf and jabbered at the passing throng, and even the sons of Sahara's sandy plain mopped their olive brows and gave vent to awful imprecations in their native tongue.

The captive balloon people have already replaced the great silken gas-bag recently destroyed by a cyclonic visitation, but the manager claims it is impossible to do any business while Midway Plaisance remains without awning or other covering and this gentleman also bewails the fact—as do nearly all the remaining showmen and restauranteurs of this popular and wonderful avenue—that the World's Fair directors have not lived up to their promise in this respect as well as in dozen others. The plaisance is one mile long without tree or shrub. At all hours of the day the sun beats down upon it with all its generating intensity and it is dangerous to brave the awful heat when the thermometer registers above 80. An awning can be erected for $10,000, and the concessionaires threaten to put it up and deduct the cost from the 25 per cent. now surrendered to the fair directors from the gross receipts.

The state buildings become very popular during warm days, and really are the most attractive part of the fair. In these buildings are elegantly furnished parlors and everything calculated to supply the wants of man, woman or child. Newspaper correspondents, visitors who desire to write to friends, old acquaintances who feel like drawing together on pleasant verandas to discuss old times, gentlemen who enjoy a quiet smoke or ladies who have a taste for fine piano music, people looking for a copy of their "home" paper, former or present state residents interested in the thousands of names inscribed upon the big registers to be found in each state building, all flock to these handsome and hospitable structures and linger around their inviting portals for hours at a time.

The Illinois, New York and California buildings are the largest and most costly. Indeed, they would answer very well for main exhibition buildings at some less pretentious world's exposition. In the Illinois building are several very interesting exhibits. The three large cases of old battle flags are among these, each flag being plainly inscribed with the name of the regiment or battalion over which it once fluttered for freedom and union. The picture of an Illinois farm, thirty feet long and fifteen wide, made and framed entirely from grains and grasses, is one of the wonders of the entire fair. It always evokes expressions of amazement and delight from the passing sight-seers. The spacious galleries, immense rockery and fountain, great display of native woods and grains in jars are other features sure to interest the visitor. There is a separate department in this building for soldiers and sailors of the rebellion, with plenty of appointments especially for their entertainment.

The New York building can be especially complimented on its magnificent finishings in fine woods and gold, as well as its antique panels, cabinets and furniture. There are several pianos, as is the case in nearly all the state buildings, with one of most gorgeous design, frequently performed upon by players who command the attention of hundreds of delighted listeners.

The Pennsylvania building contains beautiful porcelain work, fine paintings, remarkable stained glass window—the design of a woman, rich decorations of damask and plush, and is invariable crowded by quiet and happy people from the Keystone State. California presents a building that is at all times the center of attraction among its sister structures. Here are found the grandest display of fruits ever exhibited in this or any other country. A life-sized statue of a horse and rider, fashioned entirely of dried prunes of various colors, looms up near the west end of the spacious building, and is really a work of art. The modeling is faultless. A palm tree planted in 1770 by Father Junipero Sers, is here seen in all its life and beauty, an emblem of the soft and healthful climate of the golden coust. A bird's-eye view of San Francisco, thirty feet in diameter, shown by a model sunk in a circular pit, gives a clear idea of that prosperous city and the famous pleasure resorts and suburban villages that surround it. A pyramid of olive oil, thirty feet high, transparently beautiful in finely polished bottles, strikes the visitor as a unique and suggestive display. Upstairs the Wells, Fargo & Co., express company, with a free and well-edited catalogue for all, entertain the visitors with one of the most interesting private museums in the country. Hundreds of relics of early western days are pointed out by polite and intelligent guards, and from Black Bart's "Swag" satchel and deadly rifles to the large photograph of old Hank Monk, the veteran stage driver, the exhibition is one well worth seeing. Souvenirs of many a desperate and fatal battle between road agents and Wells Fargo employes are seen in great profusion here, and, as has been said, the catalogue is complete and relates many short but thrilling stories in connection with them.

The Missouri building is noticeable for its great beauty, the interior decorations being someting supberb, the work of a Kansas City decorator. His work stamps him as a genius. The Idaho buiding caries the visitor away out to the far west, and all who like to look at wild animals or primitive curios should not fail to enter here. In fact the very entrance is suggestive of "b'ars" and tigers. The Washington building is well stocked with cereals, fish, fine fruit, etc. Here, too are beautiful landscapes made with grain and grasses, which never fail to hold the crowd. A model farm is also shown, giving the beholder a perfect conception of farming on a large scale with improved machinery and a small army of horses and "help."

The remarkable displays made by California and Washington must surely attract many new residents from the farming districts of the east. More will be written about the state buildings in future letters.

The electricity building is becoming more attractive than ever. Here one can see chickens hatched out by electricity, listen to French pianos played by the same strange agency, get a watch or chain gold plated "while you wait," witness the operation of the telantograph, which reproduces the sender's handwriting a thousand miles distant, or learn how columns of news are transmitted across the Atlantic by the cables which nestle so many leagues under the mighty sea.

The Viking ship and three caravels attract lots of attentions and will remain at their present anchorage during the fair.

The council of administration has ordered that no persons shall hereafter be allowed on the roofs of the manufacturers, transportation or any other building, and that the balconies and promenades of the administration building are included in the order. The elevator concession has been the most profitable one of all, but the cold storage building calamity proves that it is dangerous to go on roofs.

The attendance does not seem to average up to the 100,000 mark, and the number of strangers in the city is not what hotel men or the fair directers expected. Prices of rooms and board have been lowered considerably in the vicinity of the fair, but all interested in corralling the coveted dollar and hopeful that the besitating ones will soon come flocking to the big show from every point of the compass.

Three things might be suggested that would surely increase the attendance and please the people immensely.

First—A reduction of 50 per cent. in railroad rates.

Second—A reduction of 33⅓ per cent. in the poorly conducted restaurants.

Third—A reduction of 50 per cent. in the price of all plaisance shows.

The panorama of the Alps has been reduced from 50 cents to 10 cents, merely as an experiment. It costs entirely too much too see the plaisance attractions.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC.

Destroys Considerable Property and Live Stock.

There has been considerable loss of property by lightning this summer, the storm on Tuesday night being especially destructive.

A large barn and stable on a farm of General William McKenney, situated near Crumpton, was entirely destroyed by fire caused by lightning. The building was comparatively new and cost $1,600. It was insured in the Montgomery Insurance Company.

The lightning also struck the large barn on Albert McLane's farm near Cherry Hill and set it on fire. The flames not only consumed the building but the harvested crops as well. The live stock and a portion of the farming implements were saved. The loss is roughly estimated to be be $2,500; partially insured.

During the same storm three horses were struck and killed on the Bennett farm, in the second district, Md., tenanted by Miss Mary Malone. Loss $300.

During the thunder storm which prevailed on Tuesday night, lightning struck the spire of the Roman Catholic Church at Newark. A number of the slates were torn off, but, fortunately, the building did not take fire.

A Singular Egg.

A very singular freak of nature in the way of an egg, came under our notice this week. It was laid by one of

The Middletown Transcript

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE—MAIN AND BROAD STREETS, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

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THE TRANSCRIPT,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, JULY 22, 1893.

The date on the label on your paper shows the time to which your subscriptin is paid.o

FARMERS are no doubt very much pleased at the prevailing high Democratic prices for grain,

TALK to to any Democrat to-day about the present financial depression and he invariably says to you, "you just wait till Congress meets." Thank Heaven there is one panacea for all existing ills, at least to a Democrat, and that is the coming session of Congress.

NO WONDER it is necessary for *Mr.* Cleveland to take an outing at Buzzard's Bay. It will be necessary for him to husband all the resources he may have for the coming ordeal. No keeper ever had a harder menagerie to manipulate than he will have, and which begins on August 7th, with Mr. Cleveland as ringmaster, Speaker Crisp, Assistant, and Jerry Simpson for the clown.

WORKSHOPS are closing, laborers are being discharged, large business concerns failing, banks are going under, and yet this is Democratic prosperity. It may be pyschological in the eyes of grave and reverend senators, but the man who realizes that he has no work or that notes are due in his bank and must be paid, or by the failing of banks he, as a depositor, is losing money, to him it is more than a mental affection, it is a sad reality.

SO IT is necessary now for a Democrat who desires an office to pass muster before the "Big Four." These "Big Four" are composed of the elite of the Democratic party, simon pure silk stockings and unadulterated aristocracy. None of the overalls element of the party can enter the sanctity of their councils. No wonder that grand army of 1200 noble special constables (at $15 per head) who saved the day for the grand old Democracy last year grumble that they should be compelled to bear the stamp of the "Big Four" when they desire political preference.

THE railroad companies have not done such a very magnanimous thing afterall, in the way of a reduction of rates to Chicago. To be sure it is gratifying to have the round trip for the price of a single fare, but when the restrictions are considered, the reduction does not seem so great. First there are to be but two excursions a week, and 30 hours between New York and Chicago is not very fast time in these days. And then there are to be no stop overs, no sleepers, no chair cars, no dining cars, and it will take a pretty jolly traveller that will sit bolt upright all the way and preserve a calm and benign mein amid dust, perspiration and various other accompaniments of slow excursions. No matter how much he may like Chicago he can only stay a week, or his excursion will return without him; when he gets home what there is left of him, he will probably be content to stay there for a while at least.

PREPARATION for service is nowhere more necessary that in the vocation of a teacher; and though it is in a measure true that teachers are born and not made, nevertheless there must be careful preparation to insure success. It is too often the case that the youngest pupils are placed under the care of immature and inexperienced teachers that would not for an instant be given an older grade, the common mistake being in thinking that anyone is capable of teaching a beginner. But the truth is that the most careful, thorough work is needed for the beginner, and the best teachers should be procured for the lower grades. The Middletown schools have occasion to be proud of some of the teachers they have furnished in the past and having the same facilities still there is no reason why others may not be as well fitted for this high calling. Any who may desire a special course aiming for the various grade certificates will have the best of instruction at our schools. See our Principal's notice in another column.

THE free ice charity is one of the greatest blessings, the poor enjoy at this season, in the crowded and overheated quarters of the large cities, where life can have but few attractions, and but for the many beneficent helps of the more fortunate, would be unendurable. The luxury of a lump of ice is impossible to hundreds and thousands who can scarcely get bread; but the free ice fund which is established by the voluntary contributions of the people, supplies all such with a large lump of ice every day. There is no more interesting or pathetic scene in all New York than that which is to be found every morning at the place where the ice is distributed. Men, women and children with buckets, baskets and boxes, standing in line waiting their turn for this welcome gift, and those who have contributed to the fund can have the satisfaction of knowing that this charity is daily and hourly adding comfort to many lives. The New York *Herald* is to be congratulated for leading in this good work.

THE seventeen year locusts are due this year in some localities, so our agricultural department says, but they will not bother this section, as the term of their voluntary residence under ground is not yet out on the peninsula. There are many of our older people who remember the visitations of these periodical plagues as being very destructive to crops, but as time goes on the broods grow less, and their ravages are proportionately decreased. Superstitions people of earlier times regarded their appearance as an ill-omen, and as they thronged the forests and filled the air with their doleful song, which has been interpreted to be a repetition of the name of Egypt's ancient king "Phar—oh," they have been listened to with a sort of awe, and whether they are the linial descendents of Pharoh's plagues or not, they have been commonly regarded as such. These winged insects are still interesting subjects of study. Entomologists have investi ated their habits, and have given the following interesting information concerning them:

The female prepares a nest by boring a hole in the bark of a twig with her ovipositor, which is a sharp instrument provided with minute saws. She then deposits about 15 eggs in this nest, until she has laid 400 or 500 eggs, when she becomes so weak that she soon falls down and dies. The eggs are so transparent that the forms of unhatched insects can be seen inside them. After a period not exactly determined the young insects are hatched out. They are white in color and have six legs and a beak for sucking. They at once drop to the ground and burrow into it until they find a succulent root, to which they attach themselves. And then for seventeen years they remain in the ground, sometimes going to a depth of twenty feet during the last few years of their burial. Towards the end of the period they approach tee surface and attach themselves to the bo.toms of logs and stones. When the right moment arrives they appear on the surface of the ground, as if by magic, and swarm to the nearest tree. As soon as they attach themselves to a leaf or twig their skin begins to split down the back, and in less than an hour they appear as winged insects.

OUR Democratic friends are wont to blame the present depression on the Sherman Bill, but there is something back ofall that. The prevailing feeling of distrust in all financial and industrial centres originates in the distrust which the people have of the Democratic administration. Commercial interests can readily adapt themselves to circumstances, but these circumstances must be known and fixed before such adaptation takes place. Herein lies the trouble to day. The Democratic party coming into power as it did on the 4th of March with such a heterogeneous combination of discordant and antagonistic interests, had no settled or definite policy. With its Eastern, Western and Southern factions standing directly opposed to each other in the great problem of state craft, it is no wonder that neither *Mr.* Cleveland nor representatives of the party in Washington are able to definitely fix their position. But when we remember that the Republican party was in power for 34 years, and while there were depressions in trade at times, yet there was never any question as to the position of the party on the questions of the tariff and finance, and the industrial interests of the country were able to make their calculations for the future, because the policy of the party was settled. If the system of a protective tariff was a dangerous policy to the interests of the people, it is a marvellous fact that for 30 years we lived under this dangerous and hurtful doctrine and prospered. If the principle of protection was as bad as our Democratic friends would have us believe, why were not its evil effects felt before? It is strange that if the policy of protection was unconstitutional and a threatening menace to the interests of the people, that the country had not suffered before from such legislation as had been enacted by the Republican Party looking to the protection of American industries. But no sooner had the Democratic party come into power than mutterings of the coming storm were heard. And now within four months after the inauguration of *Mr.* Cleveland the country is experiencing one of the severest financial depressions in its history. The McKinley Bill had had a fair test under Republican administration and was gradually aiding in the prosperity of the country, for the last two years had been very prosperous years, and they were both under the McKinley Bill and under the Sherman Act. But just as soon as the reins of government were taken up by the new drivers, distrust began to be felt immediately all over the length and breadth of the land. This is the situation as it stands to-day. Do our Democratic friends dare deny that the above state of affairs exists, and that we "stand confronting a condition and not a theory," nor psychological either?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1893.—Indications increase as the time for the meeting of the extra session draws nearer that there will be just as bitter a fight among the Democrats over the tariff as there will be over silver, and whether correctly or not, Mr. Cleveland is now classed among those Democrats who will favor a revision of the tariff on protection lines. The attempt on the part of the administration to centre public attention on the silver question was the deliberate and intentional result of the conviction that it would be suicidal both for the Democratic party and for the country for the Democratic Congress to keep the pledges made by the Chicago platform, in the construction of a tariff bill, and that it was necessary to withdraw public attention from the tariff in order to prevent the change of attitude being so noticeable. The free trade wing of the Democratic party in Congress, mostly from the south and west, are just beginning to catch the drift of this movement, and they say they will demand that Congress carry out the party platform, and wipe out so much of the tariff as represents protection to home industries, and open our markets to the manufactures of the world.

It seems more probable now than at any time since the election that the Republicans in Congress may by acting with that wing of the Democratic party which will vote for moderate protection be able to prevent the utter destruction of many American industries that cannot possibly exist without some protection. But even with the hardest work on the part of the Republicans it is probable that the reductions made in the present duties will be large enough to cause a general reduction in wages throughout the United States, in order to allow our goods to compete with the products of European labor, but a reduction in wages, bad as it is, is preferable to the entire loss of employment that would necessarily follow a triumph of the free trade wing of the Democratic party.

The alleged news of the preparation of England to resist by force the decision of the Behring Sea Arbitration should it be in favor of the United States, as it must be if the arbitrators decide without prejudice, found few people here who took it seriously, but most people regard it as merely one of the stories of the silly season, through which the world usually passes at this season of the year. Such action on the part of England would mean war, and England does not want war with us; it would precipitate the inevitable loss of her possessions on this continent.

Secretary Morton is one of the most persistant seekers after free advertising in the present cabinet. Scarcely a day passes that he does not announce some alleged reform in some branch of the Agricultural Department, but as far as can be seen the only reform is in the announcement.

In order to give the new Democratic chiefs of divisions in the Interior Department full swing to promote Democrats without regard to their merits the board of promotion created by Secretary Noble for the purpose of deciding what employes were entitled to promotion has been abolished and all promotions are to be made on the recommendations of the chiefs, a system which has in the past made the chiefs petty tyrants and in more than one instance blackmailers of the clerks under them.

It is admitted on the quiet by Mr. Crisp's friends that there is to be lots of shaking up in the membership of the House committees, and that a good many Democrats who had prominent and desirable committee places in the last House will be given only minor places in the coming reorganization. They do not feel free yet to openly boas of these changes, which have in reality been ordered by Mr. Cleveland, for although there is no candidate in sight to make a fight against the election of Crisp to be Speaker they realize that a combination might be made within forty-eight hours of the time for holding the Democratic caucus that might do the business for Crisp and upset things generally. Representative Bland, of Missouri, who has been chairman of the Coinage committee whenever the House has been Democratic, for lo, the many years, is to be left out in the cold and they are saying that he has consented, but that is doubtful, Springer is to be sat upon hard, and instead of hitting back with his good right hand he and his friends are begging that he be given his old place at the head of the Ways and Means committee and expressing his willingness to make any promises that may be required. It is believed, however, that he is needlessly humbling himself and that he has no chance of getting his place. Holman also is to go. His economy was good enough when one branch of Congress was Republican, but now the Democrats want to get at the cash.

Ragged Robert—"Please, mum, if you could let me have an old suit of your husband's—"

Mrs. Suburb—"He has only one old suit, and I was just thinking about mending that."

RaggedRobert—"I'm in no hurry, mum. I kin wait till it's mended."

Deer Park and Oakland.

To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and pleasure, Deer Park, on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys, and the most picturssque scenery in the Allegheny range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertainment, pleasure and comfort of its guests.

The surrounding grounds, as well as the hotel, are lighted with electricity. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantages of its splendid Vestibuled Limited Express trains between the East and West, and are most detirable resting places for World's Fair tourists. Season Excursion tickets, good for return passage until October 31st, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tickets reading from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago, and any point on B. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or New York, or vice versa, are good to stop off at either Deer Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agents at either resort upon application.

The season at these popular resorts commences June 15th.

For full information as to hotel rates, rooms, etc., address George D. DeShields, Manager, Deer Park, or Oakland, Garrett County, Maryland.

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Every week there will be a number of special articles on all topics of human interest. Among the novelists who will write stories for the Weekly Herald are Jerome K. Jerome, Stepniak, Mrs. Grimwood, Edwin Arnold, John Strange Winter, Marie Corelli, Helen Mathers, Florence Wardon, Hume Nisbet and Hamilton Aide.

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The columns of the *Sunday Press* are enriched by contributions from those whose names are written high in our lists of great authors, novelists, essayists, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best authors know that their best audiences are the readers of the *Daily, Weekly* and *Sunday Press.*

In politics *The Press* knows no other master than the people, and the past year has seen, as has been seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster, but looks after the interests of its readers, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and feerless, letting the facts speak for themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its pages know no distinctions and the rights of one class over another are neither recognized nor supported.

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This great Temperance drink; is as healthful, as it is pleasant. Try it.

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That we are now making up. They're beauties and no mistake, and just what you want for warm weather.

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PENNINGTON'S CORNER. June10 tf

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Not 1—Plain White Lawn with collar and cnffs and box plaits front and back are reduced from 75 cents to 37½. Sizes 32 to 34.

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every one new patterns,

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Where I will carry the figest selection of all the latest designs in **WALL PAPER**

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Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.

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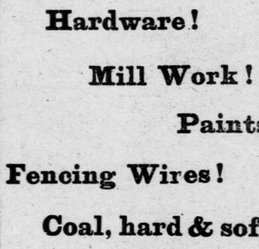

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy.

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English, French and German

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For Young Ladies and Girls.

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Fine Furniture!

Such as Parlor and Bed Room Suits, Tables Looking Glasses and everything in the Furniture Line.

Upholstering and Repairing

A SPECIALTY.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,

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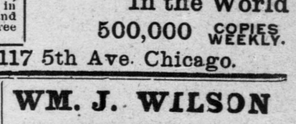
Having had an expericuce of ten years in the business with my father, I feel fully competent to continue the business in all its branches at the old stand and solicit the patronage which was so generously bestowed upon the late George W. Wilson.

Telegraph Messages promptly attended to.

WM. J. WILSON,
Furnishing Undertaker, Corner Broad and Green Sts., Just below Citizens' Bank, Middletown, Delaware



J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF,

SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE, Philadelphia, Pa., will again be in MIDDLETOWN, THURSDAY, JULY 27th, at my store.

Notning about a person except his brain, is of as much importance as his eyes, therefore, none but one who by hard study and constant daily practice has made for himself an undoubted reputation should be consulted.

If you have headache or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.

He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to be satisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by his skill and accurate manner in which he gives you improved and comfortable vision.

THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Silverware.

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MAIN STREET.

TAKING A DAY OFF.

It's too hot for the birds to sing, for by the
splashin' rills
Where shaded honeysuckles swing they're
coolin' off their hills;
For they sang till they were tired in the
blossoms and the sun,
And now they've took a day off where the
sweeter waters run.

It's too hot for the cattle in the sweiterin'
meadows there,
Where every sunbeam's like a sword a-cleavin'
through the air;
And so they've left the clover, where the
daisies droop and dream,
And they're knee deep in the branches where
the coolin' waters stream.

Too hot deep in the valley, too hot upon the
hill,
Each lily's littin' of its cup for welcome
rains to fill;
But still the crops are growin' and the clouds
that burn the blue
Are the clouds that did the snowin' and
they'll snow again for you.

THE TYPE-WRITTEN LETTER.

BY ROBERT BARR.

When Richard Denham realized that he was wealthy he became more sobered than usual, and drew a long breath as if he had been running a race and had won it. This man who brought him the news had no idea he had told Denham anything novel. He merely happened to say: "You are a rich man, Mr. Denham, and will never miss it."

Denham had never before been called a rich man, and up to that moment he had not thought himself as wealthy. He wrote out the check asked of him, and his visitor departed gratefully, leaving the merchaat with something to ponder over. He was as surprised with the suddenness of the thing as if someone had left him a legacy. Yet the money was all of his own accumulating, but his struggle had been so long, and he had been so hopeless about it, that from mere habit he exerted all his energies long after the enemy was overcome—just as the troops at New Orleans fought a fierce battle not knowing the war was over. He had sprung from such a hopelessly poor family. Poverty had been their inheritance from generation to generation. It was the invariable legacy that father had left to son in the Denham family. All had accepted their lot with uncomplaining resignation until Richard resolved he would at least have a fight for it. And now the fight had been won. Denham sat in his office staring at the dingy wall paper so long, that Rogers, the chief clerk, put his head in and said in a deferential voice:

"Anything more to-night, Mr. Denham?"

Denham started as if that question in that tone had not been asked him every night for years.

"What's that, what's that?" he cried.

Rogers was astonished, but too well trained to show it.

"Anything more to-night, Mr. Denham?"

"Ah, quite so. No, Rogers, thank you, nothing more."

"Good night, Denham."

"Eh? Oh, yes. Good-night, Rogers, good-night."

When Mr. Denham left his office and went out into the street, everythiug had an unusual appearance to him. He walked along, unheeding the direction. He looked at the fine residences and realized that he might have a fine residence if he wanted it. He saw handsome carriages; he too might set up an equipage. The satisfaction these thoughts produced was brief. Of what use would a fine house or an elegant carriage be to him? He knew no one to invite to the house or to ride with him in the carriage.

As he was now walking through the park, and away from the busy streets, he took off his hat and ran his fingers through his grizzled hair, looking at his hand when he had done so as if the gray, like wet paint, had come off. He thought of a girl he knew once, who perhaps would have married him if he had asked her, as he was tempted to do, bnt that had always been a mistake of the Denhams. They had all married young except himself, and so sunk deeper in the mire of poverty, pressed down by a rapidly-increasing progeny. The girl had married a baker, he remembered. Suddenly, another girl arose before his mental vision—a modern girl—very different indeed to the one, who had married the baker. She was the only woman in the world with whom he was on speaking terms, and he knew her merely because her light and nimble fingers played the bu iness sonata of one note on his office typewriter. Miss Gale was pretty, of course—all typewriter girls are—and it was generally understood in the office that she belonged to a good family who had come down in the world. Richard Denham sat down upon a park bench. "Why not?" he asked himself. There was no reason against it except that he had not the courage. Nevertheless, he formed a desperate resolution.

Next day, business went on as usual. Letters were answered and the time arrived when Miss Gale came in to see if he had any further commands that day. Denham hesitated. He felt vaguely that a business office was not the proper place for a proposal; yet he knew he would be at a disadvantage anywhere else. In the first place he had no plausible excuse for calling upon the young woman at home, and, in the second place, he knew if he once got there he would be stricken dumb. It must either be at his office or nowhere.

"Sit down a moment, Miss Gale," he said at last, "I wanted to consult you about a matter—about a business matter."

Miss Gale seated herself, and automatically placed on her knee the shorthand writing-pad ready to take down his instructions. She looked up at him expectantly. Denham, in an embarrassed manner, ran his fingers through his hair.

"I am thinking," he began, "of taking a partner. The business is very prosperous now. In fact, it has been for some time."

"Yes?" said Miss Gale interrogatively.

"Yes. I think I should have a partner. It is about that I wanted to speak to you."

"Don't you think it would be better to consult with Mr Rogers? He knows more about business than I. But perhaps it is Mr. Rogers who is to be the partner?"

"No, it is not Rogers. Rogers is a good man. But—it is not Rogers."

"Then I think in an important matter like this Mr. Rogers, or someone who knows the business as thoroughly as he does, would be able to give advice that would be of some value,"

"I don't want advice exactly. I have made up my mind to have a partner, if the partner is willing."

Denham mopped his brow. It was going to be even more difficult than he had anticipated.

"Is it, then the question of capital the partner is to bring in?" asked Miss Gale, anxious to help him.

"No, no. I don't wish any capital I have enough for both. And the business is very prosperous, Miss Gale—and—and h s been."

The young woman raised her eyebrows in surprise.

"You surely don't intend to share the profits with a partner who brings no capital into the business."

"Yes—yes, I do. You see, as I said, I have no need for more capital."

"Oh, if that is the case, I think you should consult Mr. Rogers before you commit yourself."

"But Rogers wo uldn't understand."

"I'm afraid I don't understand either. It seems to me a foolish thing to do—that is, if you want my advice."

"Oh, yes, I want it. But it isn't as foolish as you think. I should have had a partner long ago. That is where I made the mistake. I've made up my mind on that."

"Then I don't see that I can be of any use—if your mind is already made up."

"Oh, yes, you can. I'm a little afraid that my offer may not be accepted."

"It is sure to be, if the man has any sense. No fear of such an offer being refused. Offers like that are not to be had every day. It will be accepted."

"Do you really think so, Miss Gale? I am glad that is your opinion. Now, what I wanted to consult you about is the form of the offer. I would like to put it—well—delicately, you know, so that it would not be refused, nor give offense."

"I see you want me to write a letter to him."

"Exactly, exactly," cried Denham with some relief. He had not thought of sending a letter before. Now he wondered why he had not thought of it. It was evidently the best way out of a situation that was extremely disconcerting.

"Have you spoken to him about it?"

"To him? What him?"

"To your future partner, about the proposal?"

"No, no. Oh, no. That is—I have spoken to nobody but you."

"And you are determined not to speak to Mr. Rogers before you write."

"Certainly not. It's none of Rogers' business."

"Oh, very well," said Miss Gale shortly, bending over her writing-pad.

It was evident that her opinion of of Denham's wisdom was steadily lowering. Suddenly she looked up.

"How much shall I say the annual profits are? Or do you want that mentioned?"

"I—I don't think I would mention that. You see, I don't want this arrangement carried out on a monetary basis not altogether."

"On what basis then?"

"Well—I can hardly say. On a personal basis, perhaps. I rather hope that the person—that my partner—would, you know, like to be associated with me."

"On a friendly basis, do you mean," asked Miss Gale, mercilessly.

"Certainly. Friendly, of course—and perhaps more than that."

Miss Gale looked up at him with a certain hopelessness of expression.

"Why not write a note inviting your future partner to call upon you here, or anywhere else that would be convenient, and then discuss the matter?"

Denham looked frightened.

"I thought of that, but it wouldn't do. No; it wouldn't do. I would much rather settle everything by correspondence."

"I am afraid I shall not be able to compose a letter that will suit you. There seem to be so many difficulties. It is very unusual."

"That is true, and that is why I knew no one but you could help me, Miss Gale. If it pleases you it will please me."

Miss Gale shook her head, but, after a few moments, she said, "How will this do?"

"Dear Sir——"

"Wait a moment." cried Mr. Denham; "that seems rather a formal opening, doesn't it? How would it read if you put it Dear Friend?"

"If you wish it so." She crossed out the "sir" and substituted the word suggested. Then she read the letter to him.

DEAR FRIEND:—I have for some time past been desirous of taking a partner, and would be glad if you would consider the question and consent to join me in this business. The business is, and has been for several years, very prosperous, and, as I shall require no capital from you, I think you will find my offer a very advantageone. I will——

"I—I don't think I would put it quite that way," said Denham, with some hesitation. "It reads as if I were offering everything and that my partner—well, you see what I mean."

"Its the truth," said Miss Gale, defiantly.

"Better put it on the friendly basis as you suggested some moments ago."

"I didn't suggest anything, Mr. Denham. Perhaps it would be better if you would dictate the letter exactly as you want it. I knew I could not write one that would please you."

"It does please me, but I'm thinking of my future partner. You are doing first rate—better than I can do. But put it on the friendly basis."

A moment later she read:

Join me in this business. I make you this offer entirely from a financial standpoint, hoping that you like me well enough to be associated with me.

"Anything else, Mr. Denham?"

"No. I think that covers the whole ground. It will look rather short, type-written, won't it? Perhaps you might add something to show that I shall be exceedingly disappointed if my offer is not accepted.

"No fear," said Miss Gale. I'll add that though. 'Yours truly,' or 'Yours very truly.'"

"You might end it. 'Your friend.'"

The rapid click of the type-writer was heard for a few moments in the next room, and then Miss Gale came out with the completed letter in her hand.

"Shall I have the boy copy it?" she asked.

"Oh, bless you no," answered Mr. Denham, with evident trepidation.

The young woman said to herself. "He doesn't wan't Mr. Rogers to know, and no wonder. It's a most unbusiness-like proposal."

Then she said aloud, "Shall you want me againt to-day?"

"No, Miss Gale; and thank you very much."

Next morning Miss Gale came into Mr. Denham's office with a smile on her face.

"You made a funny mistake last night, Mr. Denham," she said, as she took off her wraps.

"Did I?" he asked in alarm.

"Yes. You sent that letter to my address. I got it this morning. I opened it, for I thought it was for me, and that peehaps you did not need me to-day. But I saw at once that you had put it in the wrong envelope. Did you want me to-day?"

It was on his tongue to say, "I want you every day," but he merely held out his hand for the letter, and looked at it as if he could not account for its having gone astray.

The next day Miss Gale came late, and she looked frightened. It was evident that Denham was loosing his mind. She put the letter down before him and said:

"You addressed that to me the second time, Mr. Denham."

There was a look of haggard anxiety about Mr. Denham that gave color to her suspicions. He felt that it was now or never'

"Then why don't you answer it, Miss Gale?" he said gruffly.

She backed away from him.

"Answer it?" she repeated faintly.

"Certainly. If I got a letter twice, I would answer it."

"What do you mean?" she cried, with her hand on the door-knob.

"Exactly what the letter says, I want you for my partner. I want to marry you, and—financial couditions——"

"Oh!" cried Miss Gale, in a long-drawn, quivering sigh. She was doubtless shocked at the word he had used, and fled to her type-writing room, closing the door behind her.

Richard Denham paced up and down the floor for a few moments, then rapped lightly at her door, but there was no response. He put on his hat and went out into the street. After a long and aimless walk, he found himself again at his place of business. When he went in, Rogers said to him:

"Miss Gale has left, sir."

"Has she?"

"Yes, and she has given notice. Says she is not coming back sir."

"Very well,"

He went into his room and found a a letter addressed "personal" on his desk. He tore it open, and read in neatly type-written characters:

I have resigned my place as type-writer girl, having been offered a better situation. I am offered a partnership in the house of Richard Denham. I have decided to accept the position, not so much on account of its financial attractions, as because I shall be glad, on a friendly basis, to be associated with the gentleman I have named. Why did you put me to all that worry writing that idiotic letter, when a few words would have saved ever so much bother? You evidently need a partner. My mother will be pleased to meet you any time you call. You have the address. Your friend,

MARGARET GALE.

"Rogers!" shouted Denham joyfully.

"Yes, sir," answered the estimable man putting his head into the room.

"Advertise for another typs-writer girl, Rogers."

"Yes' sir," said Rogers.

A CORNER OF SMILES.

The "girl who plays the flute,"
To bless the world was born;
But give us still the girl with skill
To blow the dinner horn.

Almost every one who can't sing was at one time a member of a church choir.

Merigo—"I was a fool when I married you."

Mrs. Mirago—"If you'd made the confession at that time you would have saved lots of trouble."

One Who Knows How.

Cliff— I have just saved $5.

Bliff (who is ever ready to borrow) Then you can lend me a V.

Cliff—No. I have saved it by not having it with me to lend.

After Breakfast.

To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood and give nerve, bodily digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Continue the medecine after every meal for a month or two and you will feel "like a new man." "The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is proved by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

Hood's Pills cure constipation. They are the best after-dinner pill and family cathartic.

"I don't see why Miss Gobble should seem so attractive to all the gentlemen

He—The doctor has forbidden her ever eating ice-cream.

Butcher—Have you any orders this morning, Madam?

Young Wife who is keeping house)—Yes, that calf's liver you brought me last week was very fine. I want another one, but be sure and get it from the same calf, as my husband is very particular.

Puffanblow—"Confound that thermometer.

Gus De Smith—"Don,t swear at the thermometer, It feels the heat as much as you do."

Strong nerves, sweet sleep, good appetite, healthy digestion, and best of all, Pure Blood. are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Social Necessity.

"Now, Mabel. shall I write that we're ever so awfully sorry that we have a previous engagemeht, or that we deplore that we shall be out of town on that date, and so cannot accept—with a thousabd regrets—or what? Do help me, dear,"

"Oh anything will do for those people—anything but the truth."

"I don't see anything pretty about that tumbledown shanty that Quirk goes over and photographs every day."

"No;but he's saving money by it."

"How?"

"He sends it to the friends who are coming to the Fair as a picture of his home."

Rev. Pliuk Plunk on Jealously.

Dere are a good many sad sights in dis sad world, deah bredlern; but dere's one dat must make eben de angels weep, an'da 's de spectacles ob a jealous man, wid a wife who hez a face dat ub frighten a hoss from his oats.

Give Them a Fair Trial.

Dr. J. A. Deane, allow me to thank you for the good your Dyspepsia Pills have done for me as I was cured by them after giving them a fair trial.—T. H. Wheatley, Wyomidg, Del.

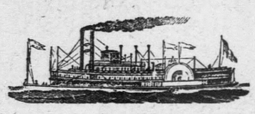
FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their child en while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, so tens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

1893. 1893

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

STEAMER CLIO



Captain E. S. Brooks.

WILL LEAVE.

Odessa for Philadelphia

And return from Pier 9, North Wharves as per Time Table.

Grain, Fruit and Stock

FREIGHT AT REASONABLE RATES.

Attention given to the careful handling and prompt delivery of all Consignments.

JULY.

ODESSA.	PHILADELPHIA.
Thursday, 6th, 1 p. m	Friday, 7th, 11 a. m
Monday, 10th, 5½ p. m.	Tuesday, 11th, 3 p. m
Thursday, 13th, 8 p. m.	Friday, 14th, 5½ p.m
Monday, 17th, 12 m.	Tuesday, 18th, 8 p.m
Thursday, 20th, 1 p. m.	Friday, 21st, 11 a.m
Monday, 24th, 5 p. m.	Tuesday, 25th, 2 p.m
Thursday 27th, 7 p. m.	Friday, 28, 4½ p.m
Monday, 31st, 11 a. m.	

apl.8-tf

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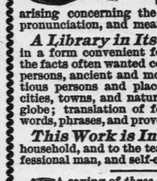
Entirely New. Abreast of the Times. A Grand Educator.



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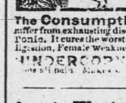

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The Consumptive and Feeble and all who suffer from exhausting disease should use Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Female Weakness, Rheumatism and Pain. 50c. & $1.

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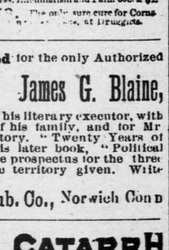

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I have used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and consider myself cured. I suffered 20 years from catarrh and catarrhal headache, and this is the first remedy that afforded lasting relief. D. T. Higginson, 145 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or mail

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Dr. DuMont's Female Regulating Pills are always safe and reliable. 12,000 testimonials from all over the world. Beware of dangerous substitutes and imitations. Price $2.00 per package. Sent by mail securely sealed from observation.

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to act as our agent. We furnish an expensive outfit and all you need free. It costs nothing to try the business. We will treat you well, and help you to earn ten times ordinary wages. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Any one any where can earn a great deal of money. Many have made Two Hundred Dollars a Month. No class of people in the world are making so much money without capital as those at work for us. Business pleasant, strictly honorable, and pays better than any other offered to agents. You have a clear field, with no competition. We equip you with everything, and supply printed directions for beginners which, if obeyed faithfully, will bring more money than will any other business. Improve your prospects! Why not? You can do so easily and surely at work for us. Reasonable industry only necessary for absolute success. Pamphlet circular giving every particular is sent free to all. Delay not in sending for it.

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ATLAS ACCIDENT COMPANY, of Boston Paying Weekly Benefits of from $5 to $50 and Death Benefits of from $250 to $5000, at an annual cost of $12, $15 and $23. M. T. REYBOLD, Manager, 805 Shipley Street Wilmington, Del. may20-1m

Chambermaids, Nurses and Cooks.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

We pity the woman unaided and helpless,
And those having "Help" pity more
For troubles with Dollies, with Maggies and Mollies,
And Bridgets from Erin just o'er,
The most independent, the fortunate wealthy,
With chambermaids, nurses and cooks,
Are still but DEPENDENT toe servants of servants.
We'll instance the case of Jo Spooks,
In splendor he's living, and stately his mansion,
Of marble five stories in height,
The upper two stories are useless and worthless,
Save only for charming the sight.
Not many in numbers his family members,
He has but a daughter and son,
And therefore a trio his family circle,
As Spooks and his lady are one.
And, yet, in the mansion outside of the circle,
Are servants in number the same;
And, having so many, alas! the poor lady
Our pity most justly may claim,
If rooms are not custed; if mother's "sweet baby"
The sleepy nurse drops from her knees;
A murmur is answered with "Madam, we'll settle,
You'll get other help, if you please,"
If breadfast and dinner are spoiled in the cooking,
The mother and daughter, though brave,
With Bridget are silent—a hint, and she mutters,
"No blarney, my ladies, I'll lave."
This laving is awful, both mother and daughter
Have hunted the papers and books
Of agents, and labor'd like slaves in their searching
For chambermaids, nurses and cooks,
If efforts of ladies in hunting domestics,
Not counting the money that's paid
Were only devoted to kitchens and cambers
No servants need render them aid.
The women, dear women with homes make happy,
God bless them; indeed it is true,
That getting and keeping their servants in order,
More labor than servants they do,
Ye husbands uumindful of troubles domestic,
Oh, give them attention and thought!
And ever be loving, on wives ever smiling,
In raiment of Tower Hall bought.

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The ever popular garments please the millions that buy at our Famous Establishment. Our Stock for Spring and Summer Wear is enormous in quantity and in variety. All the latest styles for Men's, Boys' and Children's wear. Now is the time to inuest your money. Extraordinary bargains in Made and Costom Departments.

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Office of twenty years standing; will continue at the old stand, corner of Main and Scott Streets, Middletown, Delaware.

All operations pertaining to the teen and mouth will receive the best and most careful attention at moderate charges.

Our specialty is the saving and preserving of the teeth; not the indiscriminate extraction.

When teeth are to be extracted we are fully equipped to administer

NITROUS OXIDE GAS,

or the hypodermic injection of the preparation of cocaine which is now being advertised as a special anaesthetic under some 20 different names

All work must be as represented. sep.19-tf

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All operations positively guaranteed to prove satisfactory. Fillings of Gold, Silver, Artifical Rubber, Gutta Percha etc., and Superior Artificial Teeth inserted at reasonable prices.

NOTE.—Many Dentists extract teeth that could be saved if properly treated and filled How to preserve the natural teeth is our study. Special attention given to the treatment of Nervous, Timid Patients.

NOTICE.—I retain sole right here for the use of "ODONTUNDER," (not cocaine) an entirely new process for the extraction of Teeth absolutely without pain. Endorsed by Physicians and all others who have tried it.

$100 REWARD.

Cocaine is a deadly, poisonous drug, and requires great care and experience for its proper administration. To inject sufficient Cocaine to produce Anaesthesia of the parts for the removal of a number of teeth at one sitting would be dangerous. Scores of patients for whom from one to fifteen teeth have been extracted at a single sitting, attest the fact that "ODONTUNDER" has no more after-effect on the tissue than so much water.

The above reward of One Hundred Dollars is offered to any one who succeeds in demonstrating that "ODONTUNDER" contains the slightest trace of Cocaine. It is not one of the Twenty preparations of Cocaine advertised under different names."

Hypo-Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered and Teeth Extracted Painlessly.

PETER COOPER, MD.

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THEY SWINDLED HIM.

FRANK S. POEWERS says: "I had the misfortune to wreck my life by abuse, had blood poison, stricture, discharges, unpleasant dreams, low spirits, loss of hair, and face full of pimples; had doctored with three travelling doctors, two Philadelphia and three New York advertising quacks; used patent medicines of all kinds, and was swindled by museum concerns, etc., etc., besides suffering untold misery; and having taken all these poisonous and worthless medicines I was left nothing but skin and bone; but fortunately I chanced to hear of DR. O. F. THEEL, 538 NORTH FOURTH ST., Philadelphia, whom I consulted, and he permanently cured me. I pray to the Lord to give DR. THEEL a long life, and advise all sufferers to consult him as he can and will cure you if your case is curable."

THEODORE CASSIDY says, under oath: "I was quacked and ruined by a doctor who advertises himself as the greatest specialist that Philadelphia has, and afterwards had to consult DR. O. F. THEEL, 538 NORTH FOURTH ST., below Green, Philadelphia. When I went to him I was a total wreck; my body, throat, and mouth were full of ulcers, my legs swollen, and had horrible pains from the abuse of quicksilver and iodide of potash with which I was dosed. My hair fell out, and I could not eat or sleep for weakness and misery. DR. THEEL examined me and said that very quack had ruined hundreds which he had to cure. Well, DR. THEEL gave me relief at once and cured me in two years, and I am now once more a healthy and happy young man and a living witness of DR. O. F. THEEL'S great skill and ability, and would advise all sufferers to consult him and not be misled by quacks, fake testimonials, and lying advertisements."

NO NAMES OR ADDRESSES WILL BE PUBLISHED UNLESS PATIENTS SO DESIRE.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL.,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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Grain, Fruit, Seed, Feed, Farming Implements,

FERTILIZERS, Etc.

Market Price Paid for WHEAT

Upon Orders from E. L. ROGERS & Co., on Railroad and Water, and Maryland and Delaware, Waters.

The Bissell Chilled Plow

Best on the Market.

Full Line of CASTINGS for Plows Constantly on hand.

The Nickerson Fertilizing Co's. Chemicals AND Fertilizer Materials

THE BEST Fertilizers for Wheat in the Market

PEACHES! PEACHES!!

I WILL BE PREPARED TO HANDLE PEACHES TO THE

TO THE BEST ADVANTAGES OF THE GROWER

EITHER TO SELL OR SHIP.

The Best FULL LEATHER TOP BUGGY for the money in the market.

J. B. FOARD,

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If not sold by a dealer in your town send for illustrations and prices.

THE STURTEVANT-LARRABEE CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

BOARDING AND TRAINING STABLES!

Having leased the McDowell Stables, will devote my time to Breaking, Handling and Speeding Colts. Have had many years experience as a Turfman, and will guarantee satisfaction; have a large airy stable and good grooms, and would accomodate a few boarders. A call solicited. We have a good half mile track on which we speed all our horses.

JAMES M. STARTT,

June24-tf MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

THERE MAY BE

A better medium for advertising, a better source of News, a more entertaining newspaper than the

Middletown Transcript

But it isn't found on the Peninsula, Our weekly edition searches all the corners of the Peninsula, and particularly of this locality for News and Comments. We don't forget that "the Merry Heart Goes Many a Mile," as our papers each week witness. Above all the TRANSCRIPT is a cleanly newspaper.

1.00 PER YEAR.

ODESSA.

Misses Mattie and Ella Gremminger are visiting friends in Delanco, N. J.

Lee Sparks, of Wilmington, spent part of last week with E. N. Moore.

Charles J. Boylan, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Catharine Cosgriff part of this week.

Mrs. John W. Sutphin, of Philadelphia, is visiting her father, Mr. E. C. Fennimore, near town.

W. F. Stewart, M. D., and Alonzo Gordon, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Solomon Hurd, near town.

Misses Alice and Rhoda Connor, of Wilmington, are the guests of Mr. Joseph G. Brown.

Miss Bessie Temple is visiting Mrs. G. G. Fetterolf at Langhorn, Pa.

J. Chester Gibson, of Wilmington, is spending his vacation with his father, J. L. Gibson.

J. Clark Coppage, of Suddlersville, Md., spent part of this week, the guest of Joseph H. Enos and family.

Mrs. Hevalow, of Summit Bridge, was the guest of Mrs. Joseph A. Rhoads on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Schreitz, of Middletown, is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, Jr.

Miss Elsie M. Darby, of Greenspring, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Darby.

Miss Jennie Mifflin, of Salem, N. J., is visiting Mr. William Johnson.

Harold Fairbanks, of Philadelphia, is visiting William Parker.

Mrs. R. J. Foard and children are visiting in Germantown, Pa.

Hay rides have become quite frequent of late, but we notice that every time a certain young man starts out with one, it rains. We sympathize with Tommy, but would advise him to give it up after so many fruitless attempts.

About a dozen ladies from here went down to what is called Norny's Beach to spend the day on Wednesday. They enjoyed themselves very much bathing, but one of them remarked that it would have been more pleasant had there been some gentlemen along.

W B. Baker, of Aberdeen, Md., was in town this week to arrange for having their canning factory enlarged.

Miss Scull, of Bridgeton, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Mailly.

Gardner Keen has had his barber shop repainted, which adds very much to its appearance.

The members of the M. E. Church have had it recarpeted this week, and it now presents a very attractive appearance.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. R. Irving Watkins pastor, Sabbath services 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Morning subject, "Unwearied Diligence in Well Doing." Evening "Finding and Preaching Jesus." Sabbath school 2 p. m.

Misses Hattie and Kathaline Higgins Miss Emily H. McGoaino, Corbit Warner, Charles G. Rumford, Harold Canning, David Bates and William Collins, of Wilmington, Miss Sarah W. Perot, of Philadelphia and Mabel Pruson, of Plainfield, N. J., are the guests of the Misses Corbit.

The Misses Corbit and company accompanied by Alex. P. Corbet, J. Chester Gibson, Charles K. Gibson, Mr. Sawyer, Misses Eila Sawyer, Anna Gibson, and Mrs. F. H. Bugess went up the creek on Wednesday evening on a boating party and on Thursday evening the same party accompanied by several young ladies and gentlemen from Middletown indulged in a straw ride. They left here at 7 o'clock returning to Mr. D. W. Corbit's residence about 10 where refreshment were served.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Two families moved here from Wilmington this week.

Miss Sallie Hollis, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. G. M. D. Hart.

Mrs. Carpenter, our pastors wife, who was an invalid when she came here last spring, is now able to walk, and has several times accompanied Mr. Carpenter on his pastoral visits.

A number of our people spent Wednesday at Woodland Beach.

Mrs. D. B. Maloney and little daughter Ethel, are visiting near Delnware City.

Mrs. Mollie Reynolds and her nephew, Harry Hart, are spending a week at Tolchester.

Miss Sallie Carpenter is visiting at Leipsic.

Squire Naudain has been quite sick for several days but is now better.

It is estimated that sixty thousand baskets of peaches will be shipped from this station.

The Board of Education has completed their school assessment list. Appeal day will be July 29th.

Our creamery butter is in demand.

Harry Gill, late of Smyrna, has accepted a clerkship with B. W. & J. C. Hutchison, of this place, vice Frank Tyson, who resigned to take a position in the Middletown TRANSCRIPT office.

Wheat in this neighborhood is yielding well, is in prime condition, and selling at 64 cents.

Several light rains have much improved the prospect for a crop of tomatoes. Corn is also doing well.

A merry-go-round arrived in town this week.

A doctor and dentist were here this week prospecting for a location.

Our commissioners have improved a portion of our public road with broken stone and gravel—let the good work go on.

Machinery is arriving for the corn factory of Wells, Herring & Co.

The shirt factory is still under consideration.

DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Julia Brewer and neice Miss McMunn are sojourning at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Eliza Ogle is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

B. W. Dunlap and wife spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Isaac Cooper, U. S. N., was in town for a day or two this week.

J. Handy, principal for the past year of our public schools, spent Sunday with friends in town. Mr. Handy was reelected as principal for the coming school year, but with regret we learn he has accepted a position in Newark, Delaware. We cordially wish him success.

Howard Lord and Miss Sadie, daughter of Rev. Henry L. Phillips, both formerly of Delaware City were married in Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Misses Bina and Nora Lord returned from attending the wedding of their brother on Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Scane is ill at her brother's home in Philadelphia.

Aquilla Thomas and family have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Bennett and brother, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Emma Eagle, of New Castle, and Miss Bloom, of Philadelphia spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ogle.

Mrs. Clara A. Ogle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Bennett in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. F. Newkirk, of Wilmington, visited friends in town this week.

Lee MacIlvaine, of Wilmington, grandson of the late Bishop Lee, is the guest of Rev. Mr. Gassner.

Miss Nellie Warrick has returned to her home in Glassboro, N. J.

The funeral services of Mrs. Barbara Cooper, widow of the late Benjamin Cooper, were held at her late residence in this town, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Cooper was a very aged lady, having passed her 91st birthday the twentieth of last December. She was born near Swedesboro, N. J., married in the old Swede's Church, in Swedesboro, and came to Delaware while yet a young woman. Her memory was wonderfully retentive, her intellect clear and bright almost until the last moment of her life. An ardent Democrat, taking a keen interest in politics as late as during the last campaign. She was mother of fifteen children, nine of whom she raised to be men and women. Six of them survive her. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Luther Oates, of the Presbyterian church of which the deceased was a member—and was assisted by the Rev. H. L. Braddon, of Florence, N. J., and former rector of Christ P. E. Church, in this town also a warm personal friend of Mrs. Cooper's.

PORT PENN

Although the pastor Mr. Given is absent on a vacation, the Methodith Church has held a festival on two evenings of this week in Mr. Richard Yearsley's orchard, with more or less success. Tuesday evening was unpropitious as to weather, so that few attended, but the orchard looked very attractive with its colored lanterns. Wednesday night with its moonlight and warmth was more favorable for ice cream and strollers, so that all passed off well. The Methodist Church has a hard struggle for existance here, but its members are infatigable workers and love their church. They deserve all the help they can get from outsiders. If all the nominal Methodists were as much interested as a few are, church might have an immence power for good in the community. This is no unusual state of things in Churches.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Exhibit at the World's Fair—A Glimpse at its Interesting Treasures.

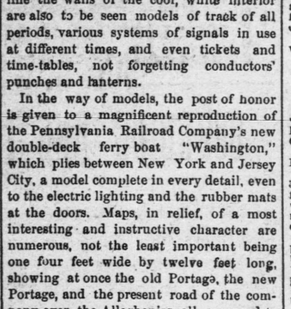
Of more real interest to the average visitor to the World's Fair than all the confusing array of locomotives, cars, ships wagons, bicycles and velocipedes in the great Transportation Building is the compact yet comprehensive exhibit which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company makes in its own beautiful little model railway station. What with signal tower, overhead foot-bridge, automatic switches, tracks ballast and ditches just outside its doors, and the original "John Bull" locomotive, the oldest in America, with its train of antique cars, and the colossal iron vehicles upon which the huge Krupp guns were conveyed from Baltimore to the Exposition standing in the shadow of its walls, it presents to the passer-by an appearance so distinctly characteristic that a careful inspection of the treasures of the interior is almost inevitable.

Once inside, you enter immediately into a study of transportation history in the United States on the kindergarten or object-lesson basis, and by means of models, ranging from the old Conestoga wagon, through a series of curiously fashioned cars, up to the standard locomotives and passenger coaches of to-day, you secure a most effective idea of railroad progress. Nor do the models here shown have to do with vehicles only. In the cases which line the walls of the cool, white interior are also to be seen models of track of all periods, various systems of signals in use at different times, and even tickets and time-tables, not forgetting conductors' punches and lanterns.

In the way of models, the post of honor is given to a magnificent reproduction of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's new double-deck ferry boat "Washington," which plies between New York and Jersey City, a model complete in every detail, even to the electric lighting and the rubber mats at the doors. Maps, in relief, of a most interesting and instructive character are numerous, not the least important being one four feet wide by twelve feet long, showing at once the old Portage, the new Portage, and the present road of the company over the Alleghenies, all arranged to a scale, and giving a better notion of that wonderful feat of engineering, the Horseshoe Curve, than can even be had by a trip over it.

To furnish a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the Pennsylvania Railroad system no better method could have been adopted than that which is here presented in the shape of a perspective map, thirty-three feet long, showing the position of each train in motion on the system at 6 p. m. on Columbia Day, October 21st, 1892, the passenger trains being indicated by tiny gilt locomotives, and the freight trains by similar locomotives colored blue. In addition to all this there is case after case of photographs, posters, letters, bills, and other documents, all more or less interesting, and a number of wax figures, clothed in the uniforms of the Pennsylvania's working staff of employes, from baggage porters to conductors.

Hood's Cures



Sophie McKeldin

When 7 years old began to be troubled with eczema on the head, causing intense itching and burning, and affecting her eyes. Her mother testifies: "We gave her six bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and she is entirely well. I have taken it myself for that tired feeling and it does me great good." MRS. WILLIAM MCKELDIN, 404 Stockholm St., Baltimore, Md. Get **Hood's.**

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25 cents.

NOTICE!

On and after MONDAY, JULY 17th, 1893, the bridge on the road leading from Middletown to Armstrong's Corner, and North of Railroad Crossing will be off for repairs.

J. P. COCHRAN, JR.,
Commissioner,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., July 14th, 1893.

Camp Meetings.

Camp meeting season is at hand, and those who find pleasure and profit mostly the former, in tenting in the woods are making ready to move out. There was a time when camp meetings were prrductive of great good, but the couditions of society have so changed that there seems to be little need of the old time country camp now. But the camp remains, and this year they seem to be quite numerous. Many ministers spend their vacation in attending camp meetings, though its seems doubtful if they find much recreation in preaching those big sermons that are always among the attractions of camp meetings; but then, if their vociferous efforts result in a call to a big-salaried charge, and at the same time turn sinners from the error of their way, the sacrifice is a worthy one. The Camden camp will open on Friday the 28th inst. and hold over two Sundays. Something over one hundred tents are already taken and new applicants for sites are daily coming in. A number of tent holders from Dover will move out and occupy their tents on Wednesday next, so as to have a good time socially before the camp opens.

One Fare for Round Trip to Chicago.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will run a special excursion from Wilmington and Newark to Chicago—Wilmington at 11.37 a. m. and Newark at 11.57 a. m.—Monday, July 24th, arriving at Chicago 4.30 p. m. the next day. Excursion tickets will be sold at the rate of $17 for the round trip. The train will consist of day coaches only, and tickets will be valid for return passage in day coaches on any regular train leaving Chicago on or before August 2d, inclusive. Stops will be made for meals at dining stations along the line. Intending excursionists are requested to procure tickets in advance, so that ample accommodations may be provided for all.

MIDDLETOWN

WATER RATES

JUNE 1, 1893.

All Water Rents due Yearly in Advance, beginning June 1st.

Dwellings.

Hydrant in yard or kitchen or 1 faucet	$ 3 00
Hydrant in both yard and kitchen	4 00
Bath Tub, including wash stand in bath-room	3 00
Additional wash stand, each	1 00
Water closet, pan valve or reservoir	2 00
Urinal	2 00
Bidet or foot bath	1 00
Pave wase of every description, or hose attached to hydrant for that purpose for 75 feet front or less	2 00

Any person paying for a pave wash is privilege to sprinkle as many feet back from the curb as are paid for in the frontage.

Stores, Offices and Shops.

Drug store, each faucet	$ 4 00
Liquor store, each faucet	10 00
All other stores, each faucet	3 00
Printing office, each faucet	4 00
Offices generally, one faucet	3 00
Barber shop, one faucet	3 00
Each additional faucet	1 00
Blacksmith shop, one fire	3 00
Each additional fire	1 00
Carriage and Wheelwright shops, 1 faucet	4 00
Each additional faucet	1 00

Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Hydrants for family use, or 1 faucet	$ 3 00
Hotel bars	5 00
Wash basin, each	1 50
Bath tubs for the use of boarders	5 00
Water closet	3 00
Urinals	4 00
Stationary wash tub	4 00
Hydrant in yard or kitchen, hotel use	5 00
Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, hotel use	6 00
Horse trough	7 00

Miscellaneous.

Bakery, one faucet	5 00
Ice cream saloon, one faucet	3 00
Restaurant one faucet	5 00
Slaughter house	5 00
Photograph room, one faucet	6 00
Public or private school for each one hundred children, or under	3 00
Steam engines, per horse power	2 00
For use of depot or station, one faucet	5 00
Each additional faucet	1 00
Locomotives, each	50 00
Stables, one horse or cow	1 00
Each additional horse or cow	50
Each carriage	50

Rates for the use of water, not enumerated above, and for all special purposes, will be fixed and determined by the Light and Water Commission,

Special rates given to large consumers of water.

REGULATIONS.

Water rates are payable annually in advance, beginning June 1st, 1893, to the collector appointed by the Light and Water Commission.

To those not paid until after August 31st, 1893, five per cent will be added.

When not paid on or before November 30th, water will be cut off and suit entered for the rates and additions thereon, and water will not be supplied again to the premises unless all arrearages and two dollars expenses are paid.

When a permit is issued the owner of the property is required to enter into a contract with the town for a fixed quantity of water at a stipulated price. This contract is permanent and continues without alteration unless written notice is given to the Secretary of the Light and Water Commission.

All persons are cautioned against the following abuses, which are strictly prohibited:

1. Against either running the water themselves to waste, or suffering their servants to do so.

2. Against the use of wash paves for any pavement except that of the premises paid for.

3. Against permit ting any person to take or use water from their hydrants unless they know positively such person pays the town for the use of said water.

4. Against employing or permitting any plumber or other person to extend pipes on their premises for any purpose whatever, without a permit.

5th. Against any person having water privileges, permitting a neighbor of an adjoining property to attach a hose, or in an manner use the water.

Any violation of these rules and prohibitions, is subject to a penalty of one dollar for the first offence and two dollars for each subsequent offence, with costs of prosecution of same.

By order of the

Light and Water Commission.

July22-4t S. C. BIGGS, President.
Attest: JOHN W. JOLLS, Secretary.

Electric Light Rates

(16 Candle-power.)

Commercial,			House,
$ 40	1 lamp, per month		$ 50
80	2 lamps, "	"	75
1 20	3 " "	"	1 00
1 60	4 " "	"	1 40
2 00	5 " "	"	1 40
2 35	6 " "	"	1 60
2 65	7 " "	"	1 75
2 95	8 " "	"	1 90
3 20	9 " "	"	2 05
3 45	10 " "	"	2 10
3 70	11 " "	"	2 20
3 95	12 " "	"	2 30
4 20	13 " "	"	2 40
4 45	14 " "	"	2 50
4 70	15 " "	"	2 70
25	Each additional lamp over 15		10

By order of the

Light and Water Commission.

July22-4t S. C. BIGGS, President.
Attest. JOHN W. JOLLS, Secretary.

Educational.

Middletown Academy

A Chance for Young Teachers

A special Teachers' Course to fit candidates for all grades of certificates according to the new laws. Terms by the year very moderate. Address the Principal,

W. B. THARP,
Middletown Del.

july22-4t

☞There may be a week's delay in answering letters.

Conference Academy

Boarding and Day School

FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN AND YOUNG LADIES.

NEW LADIES' HALL,
LARGE GROUNDS,
A BEAUTIFUL TOWN

For catalogue apply to the principal

W. L. GOODING, Dover, Del.

Special Notices

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, OF ODESSA, July 5th 1893.

The Directors have this day declared a DIVIDEND of THREE and ONE-HALF PER CENT. clear of tax, and payable on and after the 12th, inst.

July 8-4t. JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

PEOPLES' NATIONAL BANK, OF MIDDLETOWN, DEL. JULY 1st, 1893.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of TWO AND ONE-HALF PER CENT, for the last six months; payable on and after Saturday, July 8th.

July 8-4t. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

WANTED.

Good labors for inside work on iron bridges. Apply immediately to

EDGEMORE BRIDGE WORKS.

may27-6t Edgemoor, Del

WANTED.

A Good Live Man in Middletown to place

BUILDING LOAN STOCK,

On Salary and Commission. Address with reference,

EDWIN WALTER,
No 3 West 7th St., - Wilmington, Del

NO 1181

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, at Middletown, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, July 12th, 1893:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$150,811 17
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	585 50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	80,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc.	9,962 00
Due from approved reserve agents	2 327 04
Due from other National Banks	6.228 59
Due from State Banks and Bankers	344 78
Banking house, furniture fixtures	18,783 36
Other real estate and mortgages owned	5,384 98
Current expenses and taxes paid	1 25
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	10.500 00
Bills of other banks	1 520 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	247 60
Specie	4.500 00
Legal tender notes	4,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,9 0 00
Total	$297,886 27

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$80,000 00
Surplus Fund	16,000 00
Undivided profits	5,494 84
State Bank notes outstanding	72,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check	103,933 55
Due to other National Banks	8,744 21
Due to State Banks and Bankers	1,713 67
Bills payable	10,000 00
Total	$297,886 27

STATE OF DELAWARE, } ss.
County of New Castle, }

I, Jno. S. Crouch, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of July, 1893.

RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P.

Correct—Attest: HENRY CLAYTON, B. T. BIGGS, J. B. CAZIER, } Directors.

No. 3019.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, at Middletown, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, July 12th, 1893:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$147,382 46
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	624 67
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	51,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc	2,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	6,740 76
Due from other National Banks	2,140 14
Due from State Banks and Bankers	95 65
Banking house, furniture, fixtures	11,540 98
Current expenses and taxes paid	73 76
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	4,800 00
Checks and other cash items	55 39
Bills of other banks	991 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	115 95
Specie	3,721 25
Legal tender notes	5,280 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,295 00
Total	$239,458 99

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$80,000 00
Surplus fund	6,800 00
Undivided profits	2,098 73
National Bank Notes outstanding	45,900 00
Dividends unpaid	1,950 00
Individual deposits subject to check	82,308 16
Due to other National Banks	4,262 10
Notes and bills re-discounted	11,230 00
Bills payable	5,000 00
Total	$239,458 99

STATE OF DELAWARE, } ss.
County of New Castle, }

I, G. D. Kelley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, 1893.

RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P.

Correct-Attest: J. V. CRAWFORD, H. A. NOWLAND, GEO L. TOWNSEND, } Directors

☞SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE of a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the hotel of Charles C. Devalinger, at Middletown, New Castle county Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,

THE 29th, DAY OF JULY, 1893,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

The following described Real Estate, viz.:

All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the town of Middletown, county of New Castle, and State of Delaware, and bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the north side of Main Street, a corner for this and lands of Samuel Pennington; thence north 2 degrees and 45 minutes, west 156 inches; thence continuing with said Pennington land south 85 degrees and 15 minutes, west 62 feet and 6 inches to a corner and lands of said Pennington; thence again with line of said Pennington south 2 degrees and 45 minutes, east 153 feet to the north side of the afor-said Main street; thence with the north side of said street north 88 degrees, east 62 feet. 6 inches to the place of beginning, containing within said metes and bounds 9,480 square feet of land. be the same more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Virginia L. Culbertson and George W. Naudain, administrator of James Culbertson, deceased, mortgagor, and the said Virginia L. Culbertson surviving mortgagor and William H. Moore and Charles Louis Louise Moore, his wife, mortgagors, and t. t's. and to be sold by

PEIRCE GOULD, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., July 1, '93.

☞SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the hotel of Charles C. Devalinger, at Middletown, New Castle county Delaware,

ON SATURDAY,

THE 29th DAY OF JULY, 1893,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

The following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Appoquinimink hundred, county of New Castle, and State of Delaware, and bounded and described as follows to wit..

Beginning at a stone in the public road leading from the Levels to the Sassafras road, a corner for the premises and lands of the heirs or devisess of W. Skaggs deceased, and in a line of Mrs. Barr, thence with Skaggs line south 64 degrees west 126 6-10 perches to a marked white oak tree with a stone by the root of said tree, a corner for these premises and said Skaggs land and in a line of lands of S. R. Warren, deceased; thence with Warren's line north 45 degrees, west 24 6-10 perches to a stake, a corner for these premises and Warren's heir's in a line of land late of W. Price, now of . . . Peverly; thence with Peverly's line north 64 degrees east 104 2-10 perches to a stone a corner for these premises and lands of F. Carty, (colored) thence with Carty's line south 29 degrees east 29 perches to a corner for these premises and Carty's line, thence with Carty's line north 64 degrees east 27 5-10 perches passing over a stone at the side of the public road to a stake in the centre of the first mentioned public road, a corner for these premises and Carty's land, and in a line of Mrs. Barr's land, thence with the centre of said road towards the Sassafras road south 37 degrees east 37 1-10 perches to the place of beginning, containing 16 acres of lands be the same more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Duval Gibbs, and to be sold by

PEIRCE GOULD, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., July 10, '93.

John W. Jolls.

DEALER IN

Flour Feed, Coal and Seeds.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

GRAIN and PEACHES

MIDDLETOWN, DEL

Delaware's Record 2.03½,

her favorite horse.

SALADIN 2.05½

in a race.

These records are without parallel, and the W. R. Reynolds

EXCLUSIVELY HAND-MADE HARNESS

ARE WITH THEM

Dr. J. C. McCoy, of the Kite Track, says, "your harness are all that I desire, the quality is excellent and am perfectly satisfied with them, and *no one has made any for me but yourself since you entered business. Reports to the contrary are false*"

We make no misrepresentations, we "don't have to;" the spurious imitations of our goods, and advertisements are proof positive of our superiority.

We use Moffat and Hollenger Leather only, no other good enough for me to use, and work is Hand-Made Exclusively.

Fly Nets for horses in every walk 'or trot" in life.

Flank Nets - 75c. up to $5.00 each
Lap Dusters - 40c. up to $8.00 each
Fly Sheets - 50c. up to $4.00 each
Whips - 10c. up to $6.00 each
Horse Boots, Axle Grease, Bits, Bandages, you cant ask for anything in the horse line we haven't got, except Patent Medicines.

W. R. REYNOLDS,

THOS. REESE, Foreman.

Ask your dealer for our harness, and if not stamped "W. R. Reynolds," pass them if you value your life, horse and money.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

—OF—

THREE

Valuable Farm

IN KENT COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circut Court for Kent County, Md, in equity, passed in the cause wherein Emma Baker, et al., are plaintiffs and Samuel B. Ginn, et al, are defendants, whereby the undersigned was appointed trustee to sell the real estate devised by John Ginn to Moses W. Ginn for life, I will offer at Public Sale

In front of the Court House Door in Chestertown, Md.,

On Tuesday, July 25, '93

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF ELEVEN A. M. AND TWELVE O'CLOCK, M. ALL THOSE

Three Farms

KNOWN AS THE

"GINN ESTATE."

THE FIRST FARM IS CALLED

"Marche" or "Ridgley"

AND IS KNOWN AS THE

Kennedyville Farm

—IT CONTAINS—

299 ACRES

1 Rood and 23 Perches of Land,

MORE OR LESS.

It lies within one mile of Kennedyville, adjoining the lands of Mrs, James W. Hurtt, M B. Burris, et al., and lies opposite the farm of William H. Newnam,

THIS IS ONE OF THE

FINEST ESTATES

IN KENT COUNTY,

and lies on the public road running from Chestertown to Galena, and thence to Middletown It is one of the most desirable and prominent properties which has been placed upon the market in the last score of years. It lies in the midst of the finest agricultural section of Kent County, and fronts nearly a mile along this much-traveled public highway. This land is a rich, medium loam, with red clay sub-soil, and quickly responds to generous cultivation.

The Buildings Consist of a

Frame Dwelling,

STABLE, BARN, CARRIAGE-HOUSE, CORN-CRIB, and other usual outbuildings.

The tenant is Mr. William T. Money, and he will take pleasure in showing the place to any one.

The Second Farm is known as the

"CRUMPTON LANE FARM,"

and until recently has been tilled by Mr. John J. Lockwood.

—IT CONTAINS—

90 ACRES,

MORE OR LESS,

of as fine land as a plow ever turned the furrow on. It lies adjoining the magnificent estate of David Clements and Eugene M. Bonwill's Spry Farm, and is of the same character of soil as the land comprising those two well known farms with not a foot of waste land in the entire tract. It lies opposite Crumpton Lane on the north side of the public road running from Chestertown to Millington, one mile from Crumpton, on Chester river.

There are no buildings on this tract to be sold with the land. It offers a chance seldom afforded to one desirous of a small farm in the best of heart, surrounded by fine estates and highly improved lands. A few years ago it would have sold for $80 or $90 per acre.

It is tenanted by Mr. William I. Clark, and he will cheerfully show it to any one wishing to examine it.

The Third Farm is called

"PRICKLEY PEAR"

—AND KNOWN AS—

The Chester River Farm

—CONTAINS—

301 ACRES,

1 Rood and 2 Perches of Land,

more or less. This fine tract of land, borders on Chester river, is one mile from the thriving town of Crumpton, where daily shipments of grain and produce can be madv by water. The farm lies opposite the gates of the well known David Clements Farm. The character of soil is similar to that of the Clements farm, and the land is gently rolling and thoroughly well-drained. Attention is particularly called to the back part of this farm, which consists of a beautiful stretch of excellent land, with an easy slope to the waters of Chester river, where can be found an abundance of fish, game, etc

The Buildings Consist of a Two-story and Attic

Frame Dwelling,

BARN, STABLE and other FARM BUILDINGS. The place is well set in young

VALUABLE CHESTNUT TIMBER

which will be ample for all future purposes of the farm. There is a fine meadow, affording excellent pasture for cattle, hogs, etc.

The purchaser will be entitled to possession of each of said farms January 1st. 1894, and to landlord's share of corn crop on each farm.

TERMS OF SALE:

The terms of sale as prescribed by the decree will be one-third of the purchase money cash on day of sale, or upon ratification thereof, and the balance in two equal instalments of one and two years from day of sale. All unpaid purchase money to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured with note or bond of purchaser to the satisfaction of the trustee. Deeds at the cost of purchaser.

July 8-4t HOPE H. BARROLL, Trustee.

For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT.

A Six Room House, on East Main Street. Possession given immediately.

Apply to
MRS. JENNIE WALKER,
or A. G. COX.

june 3-tf

FOR RENT.

A conveniently located 7 room house with good cellar and good well of water at door. Situated on East Lake Street; possession at once. Apply to A. HUSHEBECK, Agt.

may27-tf

FOR SALE.

The two Farms of John T. Wilson, on the Levels, containing respectively 266 acres and 189 acres.

Also the Jamison Corner Farm, near Mt. Pleasant, containing 180 acres of land.

These are as good soils as the country can produce, and will be sold on reasonable terms and prices.

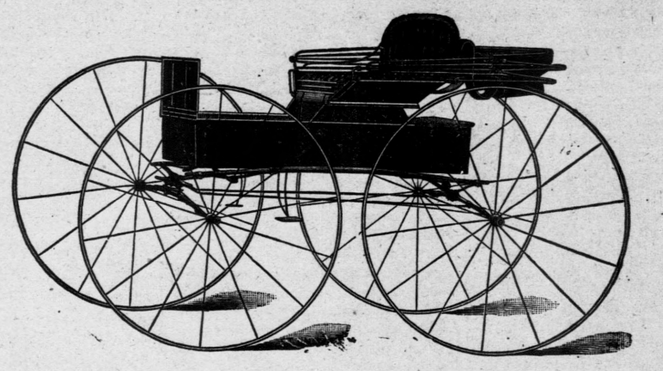
GEORGE W. INGRAM,
Middletown, Del.

apl.8-tf

FOR RENT.

The house of J. B. Foard, which he now occupies on West Main St. Thirteen rooms, bath room, with hot and cold water, cellar beater, &c. Immediate possession given. Apply to.

J. B. FOARD,
Middletown, Del.



THE harvest now past and the Deering Binder and Mower has worked to perfection without a rival. Now I wish to call your attention to the large stock of Carriages I have on hand, viz,: SURREYS, JUMP SEATS, PHÆTONS, TOP and NO-TOP BUGGYS, SPINDLE WAGONS, and indeed a full line of first-class work I know wheat is cheap, but you can buy a better carriage now for the number of bushels than you could twenty years ago. If you are thinking about buying a vehicle, it will pay you to see me before doing so.

I am still Agent for the BICCFORD & HUFFMAN DRILL. Don't let any one talk you into huying a cheap clap-trap Drill. but remember, "As Ye Sow, So Shall Ye Reap."

If you want a first-class Plow, buy the "IMPERIAL." Have on hand a full line of Plow Castings for all Plows and Agricultural Implements in general.

J. FRANK McWHORTER,

MIDDLETOWN, - DELAWARE.

$10 and $15.

A very choice line of carefully cut and made Serge Suits at $10 and $15.

$5

The Men's Trousers at this remarkable price are, without exception the best value we have ever offered.

Jacob Reed's Sons,

Nos. 916, 918, 920, 922, Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA

Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad.

FALL TIME TABLE.

In effect Monday, September 19, 1892.

EAST. A. M.	P. M.		WEST. P. M.	P. M.
	4 30	Washington,	3 00	
	4 30	Baltimore,	12 30	
7 00	8 00	Claiborne.	9 00	5 40
7 05	8 04	McDaniel,	8 56	5 40
7 10	8 06	Harper,	8 52	5 32
7 30	8 15	St. Michael's	8 48	5 30
7 34	8 19	Riverside,	8 39	5 17
7 40	8 26	Royal Oak,	8 33	5 2
7 46	8 30	Kirkham,	8 30	4 2
8 20	8 45	Bloomfield, Turner's	8 25	044
8 40	9 00	Bethelehem,	03	4 20
8 56	9 09	Preston,	757	4 10
9 00	9 14	Ellwood,	7 50	4 00
9 20	9 23	Hurlock,	7 44	3 50
9 27	9 27	Ennalls,	7 37	3 45
9 35	9 31	Rhodesdale,	7 31	3 35
9 55	9 43	Vienna,	7 22	3 15
10 08	9 51	Barren Creek,	7 12	3 00
10 18	10 00	Hebron,	7 02	2 47
10 25	10 05	Rockawalkin,	6 55	2 40
3 00	10 15	Salisbury,	6 50	2 30
3 10	10 23	Walston's,	6 38	10 05
3 25	10 28	Parsonsburg,	6 32	9 58
3 40	10 45	Pittsville,	6 26	9 35
3 50	10 43	New Hope,	6 16	9 00
4 00	10 47	Whaleyville,	6 12	8 51
4 07	10 53	St. Martins,	6 05	8 36
4 30	00	Berlin,	6 00	8 30
4 45		Ocean City.	5 45	8 00
P. M.	P. M		A. A.	M. M.

WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager. A. J. BENJAMIN, Superintendent.

Phila. Wilm. and Baltimore R. R

Delaware Division.

On and after July 3d, 1893, trains will leave as follows.

SOUTHWARD.

	Exp.	Pass.	Exp.	Pass.	Mail.	Mail
Phila	11.16	$7.25	$10.33	$2.02	$3.53	$5.56
Balto	6.45	6.30	8.50	12.05	3.00	5 27
Wilm'g'n	12.01	8.15	11.18	2.50	4.37	6 50
Farnh'st.		f 8.24		f 2.57		
N Castle.		8.29		3.01		7.02
S Road		f 8.36		f 3.07		f 7.07
Bear		f 8 41		f 3.12		h 7 12
Porters		8.50			f 4.58	7.17
Kirkw'd.		8.54	h11.42	f 3.21		f 7.22
Mt. Pl'st.		9.03		f 3.29		f 7. 0
Armstg.		f 9.05				
Mid'twn	12.44	9.11	11.58	3.37	5.22	7.39
T'wnend.		9.20		f 3.45	5 30	7.48
Blk bird.		f 9.25		f 3.49		f 7.52
G Spring.		f 9.31		f 3.55		
Clayton..	1.02	9.37	12 15	3.59	5.42	8.03
S'yr'a Ar.		9.27	12.05	3.50	5.33	7.53
Brenford		f 9.42		f 4.04		
Chesw'ld		f 9.46		f 4